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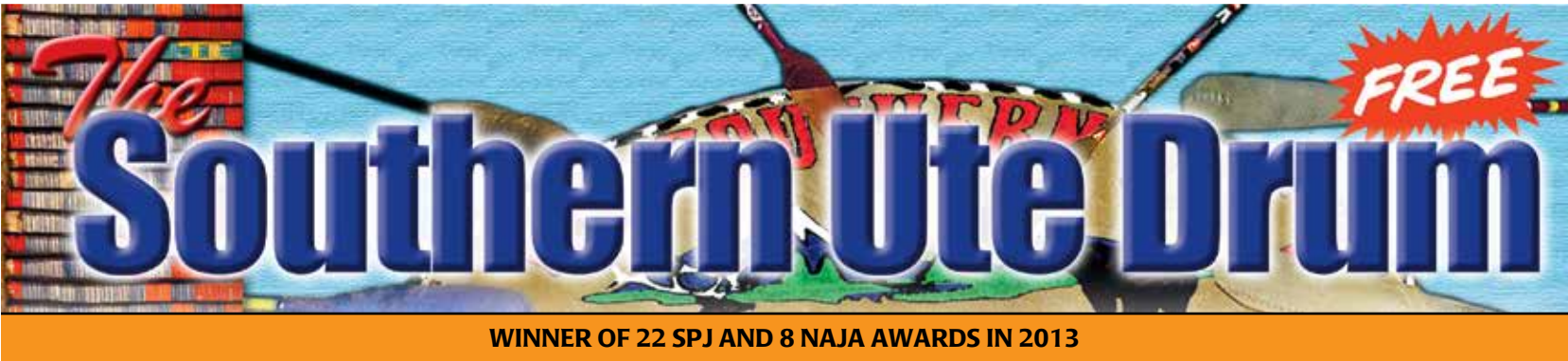
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SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Tribal Health 2014

Part 2 of 3: The past year has brought many changes to the way things are done within the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department, including a new modular for dental and optometry, fresh faces around the office, and new and improved medical equipment at the Southern Ute Health Center. In the next issue, the Drum takes a look at how the department is faring and where it's headed in the future.

Health Center implements digital X-ray

By Ace Stryker
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Digital X-ray technology has come to the Southern Ute Health Center, making available next-day readings that previously took three or four weeks to complete.

The new process does away with processing and reading of film images in the same way consumer cameras did away with rolls of film a decade ago, said Dr. Michael Torres, interim chief medical officer.

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Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Shanna Rock, Southern Ute Health Center radiology and x-ray technician, demonstrates the new and improved digital x-ray that the clinic has available for patients.

Health center talks modular plans

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

In the midst of new establishments erecting in the tribe, the Southern Ute Health Center can add another development to the list as plans for a new medical building progresses. The new modular is expected to open the week of May 12 and will feature a broader expansion of the dental and optometry department provided by the health center.

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Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The new health center modular will be located south of the Southern Ute Health Center, next to the Mouache building.

Turner receives nursing accolades

By Beth Santistevan
SU TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Southern Ute Health Center is making big strides in more ways than one. There are lots of new additions to the program. With the recruitment of new staff the Southern Ute Health Center is constantly growing.

Susan Turner, a registered nurse working at the Southern Ute Health Center for 21 years, received a very prestigious award from the Colorado Nurses Foundation.

Turner received an award



for advocacy, from the 2014 Nightingale Luminary Awards Program for

the Southwest Colorado regional area.

The Colorado Nurses Foundation is an organization dedicated to improving health care and nursing in Colorado. The foundation began in 1987 at the Nursing Institute of Colorado, and has a mission to advance nursing through education, advocacy and recognition.

The purpose of the foundation is to expose nursing for its leadership role in creating a supportable health

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IHS BASEBALL

Bobcat baseball has near-perfect week

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Instructed on the diamond, and cheered on from just outside the Falcons' dugout by former 1970's Mexican Pacific League (Liga Mexicana del Pacífico) player [with Mayos de Navojoa, Sonora] Bud Howell, Centauri junior Mitchell Wilson – after suffering through a hellish battle with his pitching control in the inning's top half – was unable to prevent wearing baseball's dreaded "golden sombrero" when he went down swinging for a fourth time in as many appearances against Ignacio senior Bo Ward.

That was in non-league play Thursday, April 10, in Conejos County.

But back at SunUte Field the next afternoon, the Bobcats experienced a Wilson-like collapse in attempting to wrap up a 3-for-3 week of work, as 2A/1A San Juan Basin League rivals Dolores stole an 11-10 stunner after Ignacio had left La Jara 15-7 victors.

"Yeah ... I still don't think we've played to our best," sophomore Tucker Ward had said—in hindsight, ironically—after hitting 3-for-4, scoring four times and driving in five to help top the 3A Intermountain Leaguers. "But we'll get there."

After, the detour dealt by DHS; the Bobcats' next opportunity came Tuesday, April 15, at Nucla, but results were unavailable before the Drum's deadline.

Walking four of the first five Cats he faced, Wilson (ND; 1.2 IP, H, 6 BB, HB) had been roughed up for seven runs in IHS' seventh at Falcon Field, allowing IHS



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Clayton Jefferson (7) puts the barrel on the ball against Centauri, April 10 at Falcon Field.

to blow open what had been an 8-6 game.

Getting the next day's start against the Bears, Tucker Ward looked primed to imitate his older brother's complete-game, eight-strikeout effort, but after firing six solid frames and registering six K's, the guests tagged him for six runs in their seventh to tie the fight at 10 runs apiece.

He'd leave with a no-decision; junior Iaasic Pena—who'd last been on the mound for all six innings of a 12-2 SJBL victory at home over Dove Creek three days before—was the unlucky one to surrender Dolores' winning run in the top of the eighth, dropping the Bobcats to 5-3 overall, 1-1 in league.

Behind junior Kellen Gatzke's impressive complete-game, 10-strikeout, one-walk effort, the Bears improved to 4-5, and 1-1 in league after an April 8 home loss to NHS (6-4, 2-0 as of 4/12). He was also 4-5 with the stick, scoring once and plating four. Sophomore Drew Morgan went 3-3 with 5 RBI, and seniors Evan Moore and Deano Valdez each went 2-5 and scored twice.

Pena went 2-5 and Bo

Ward 2-4 in the loss, as Ignacio rapped 14 hits off Gatzke, with Tucker Ward and seniors Antonio Torres and Clayton Jefferson each credited with two ribbies.

Sophomore Anthony Manzanares, 3-for-4 with two doubles and three runs against Centauri, went 1-5 with two runs against DHS. Senior Paco Mounts, who'd went 2-4 with a run and two RBI on a third-inning homer off CHS reliever K.C. Jarvis, went 1-4 in the loss.

After the long trip to Montrose County to test the Mustangs, IHS traveled to 3A Pagosa Springs on the April 17 (results unavailable at press time), and will next head out to DCHS for a pair against the Bulldogs on the April 19, starting at 11:00 a.m.

"I think ... we've gained a lot of confidence," said Manzanares after the clash with Centauri. "So I think we're going to be going to win a lot more games after this."

"We've been playing good defense," Bo Ward said after the same game. "It's defense that's going to win us the games."

Here's to hoping both assertions will be proven correct.

Recognizing a job well done



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Officers of the Southern Ute Detention Center received awards from the American Red Cross on Tuesday, April 15 at the Durango Recreation Center as part of the Hometown Heroes recognition ceremony that commemorates those who have saved lives – sometimes through a sudden course of action. Presenters at the event spotlighted on safety control and how selected individuals took an extra step in saving a life.

Paving the roads to success



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

After fifteen years of dispute, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and La Plata County commissioners have come to an agreement that will end a long-lasting issue. The Global Grant of Right-of-Way Agreement will give the county and drivers the right to travel through tribal lands that have been identified as county roads. The county will be able to regulate traffic, speed limits, and overweight vehicles across 75 miles of tribal land.

The historical signing took place at the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Wednesday, April 9 with Acting Chairman James M. Olguin commenting on the successes moving forward. Council members Howard D. Richards Sr., Alex S. Cloud, Aaron V. Torres, and Melvin J. Baker represented the tribe during the signing. John Waconda, Bureau of Indian Affairs Southern Ute Agency superintendent, signed the agreement on behalf of the Southern Ute Tribe along with Chairperson of La Plata Board of County Commissions, Julie Westendorff.



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Special Election 2014

The Election Board has determined these are the dates for the upcoming 2014 Special Election, according to the Constitution and Election Code.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Wednesday, May 28, 2014 – 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Constitution Article V, Section 5: Any vacancy in the membership of the tribal council, resulting from any cause, shall be filled at a special election to be called and held within sixty (60) days following the date upon which it becomes vacant if the office has longer than six (6) months to run.

STATEMENT OF INTENT

Friday, April 18, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-3-101 (3): A Statement of Intention shall be filed with the Election Board as set forth by the resolution of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council establishing the date for a Special Election.

ELECTION BOARD DECISION REGARDING ELIGIBILITY DEADLINE

Tuesday, April 22, 2014

Election Code 11-3-102 (2): Any decision of the Election Board regarding eligibility shall be made at least forty-five (45) days before the election.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Monday, April 28, 2014

Election Code 11-4-102 (1): Election Board shall post notices of the election within the Southern Ute Reservation at least thirty (30) days before each election.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Friday, May 16, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-1-104 (1): Any enrolled So. Ute Tribal member, 18 years or over, shall register themselves to vote by this date and time to be qualified to vote at the upcoming election. The deadline to do so is seven (7) business days before the election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Friday, May 16, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-102 (2): Requests for an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board no later than the close of business at least seven (7) business days before the election.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE

Tuesday, May 27, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Code 11-5-107 (3): An emergency ballot may be requested after the absentee ballot deadline and prior to the Election day.

RESIDENCY

Thursday, February 27, 2014

Constitution Article IV, Section 5: A candidate shall physically reside within the present exterior boundaries of the Southern Ute Reservation for at least ninety (90) days preceding the election.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Election Board at 970-563-0100 ext. 2303/2305, Direct Line at 970-563-4789 or 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303. The Election Board office is located in the Leonard C. Burch Building and will be open Monday through Friday during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANY MOONS AGO

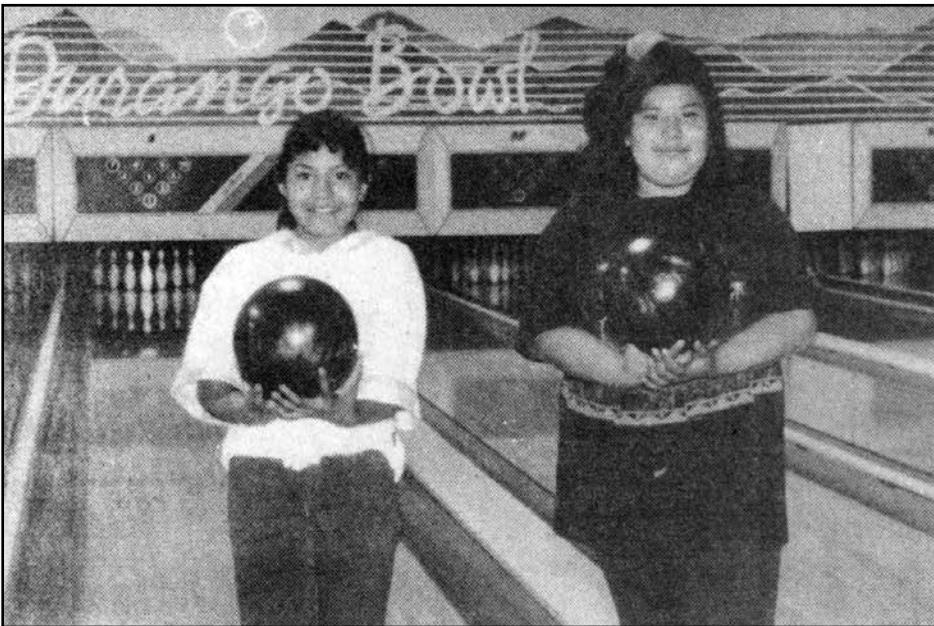


Beth Santistevan/SU Drum archive

10 years ago

Students of the Southern Ute Indian Academy had the opportunity to match their chess skills against other students in Durango, Colorado. Among the students competing were (pictured above) Cheyenne Taylor left, making her move as her opponent looks on and Kiesten Alires-Goodtracks right, studying the board before making his move.

This photo first appeared in the April 16, 2004, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Robert Baker/SU Drum archive

20 years ago

Southern Ute youths, Brandi Naranjo (Left) and Deanna Frost (Right), members of the casino youth bowling team, qualified to go to the Coca-Cola Tournament held in Denver April 8-10. They were a part of the 23-member team that had to post the highest scores in a two-week period in order to go to the tournament. The two participated in the Young American Bowling Association League with other tribal member youths that started in September at Durango Bowl.

This photo first appeared in the April 15, 1984, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

Chairman Leonard C. Burch presented the trophies to the winning teams at the Nation of Nations Basketball Tournament. Alex Cloud accepts the second place trophy.

This photo first appeared in the April 20, 1984, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RED CEDAR GATHERING CO. TO CELEBRATE 20 YEARS

Please join us for Red Cedar Gathering Company's 20th Anniversary Party on Friday, May 9 from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sky Ute Event Center. Red Cedar was formed in 1994, and this year marks 20 years of continued success. Food, fun, & music!

SUPD AND VIN INSPECTIONS

Effective immediately the Southern Ute Police Department will adhere to the following protocols when conducting VIN (Vehicle Identification Number) Inspections. All VIN Inspections will be conducted at the Southern Ute Police Department Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., excluding holidays observed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. When VIN Inspections are requested by tribal elders, officers will still continue to respond to their residence or other desired location during the above dates and times. The Southern Ute Police Department will provide VIN Inspections to Southern Ute tribal members free of charge; all other requesting parties will be required to pay a \$10 fee at the time the inspection is conducted. All VIN Inspection fees will be paid at the Southern Ute Police Department front desk. For more information or to request a VIN Inspection please contact SUPD at 970-563-0246.

SEEKING TRIBAL MEMBER LAW ENFORCEMENT INFORMATION

The following is a list of tribal members who have served the Southern Ute Police Department. The SUPD are looking for dates and any other tribal members that we have missed. If persons, or family members of those who served, contact the SUPD with dates and any other information. Call Faren Burch, Communications with the Southern Ute Police Department at 970-563-0247, ext. 3320 or email at fburch@southern-ute.nsn.us.

SUPD Officers of the past
Randy Baker Sr

Wesley Baker
Eddie Box Jr.
Everett Burch
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Clement Frost
Jack Frost Jr.
Jack Frost Sr.
Stanley Frost
Vincent Grove
Frank Howe
Elwood Kent
Elizabeth Kent
Alden Naranjo
Elaine Newton
James Price
Irving Red
Bryce Red
Howard Richards Sr.
Williams Richards Sr.

SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Southern Ute Tribal Members, Be sure to check your mailboxes because the Southern Ute Growth Fund will be mailing out an Employment Survey to help recruit Southern Ute Tribal Members into full time, part time or temporary positions within the Growth Fund. Any contact information provided, name, telephone number or email, will be used to contact you regarding potential positions. Your participation in answering these questions is greatly appreciated and as an incentive for your input, those that provide their name and contact information before June 2, 2014 will be entered to win a \$10 iTunes card or a \$10 Subway card. There is an online version if you would prefer to participate that way at www.sugf.com in the News & Events section.

DEA DRUG TAKE-BACK DAY

On April 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Southern Ute Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will give the public the opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. Bring your pills for disposal to SUPD at 149 CR 517 in Ignacio. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

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Francis Pena
Ivan Red
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SUPD Dispatch

Gayla Cloud
Floranne Howe
Daniel Weaver

SUCCM UPDATE

MUSEUM ROOM RENTAL POLICY

The Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) would like to remind everyone on the room rental policy for our classrooms and kitchen. Any and all room rentals for the museum must go through Venessa Carel, Executive Planner, 970-563-0100 ext. 3605 or 970-563-9583. We will make arrangements to accommodate your room rental and confirm your reservation placing you on our master calendar. We would also like to remind everyone that our floors are very

expensive so please use all caution as to not damage them.

MUSEUM SPRING/SUMMER HOURS

The Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum (SUCCM) will be open weekdays only, Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Memorial Day weekend. School groups can call to book tours at 970-563-9583 for April and May. The permanent gallery exhibits just underwent upgrades and repairs with all interactive videos now fully operational.

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From culture-to-culture



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Students of all ages gathered for a congregation of cultures inside the Sky Ute Casino Event Center on Friday, April 11 in order to familiarize with distinct nationalities. Cultures Coming Together features an array of various cultures from national and international lands that educate the students about different languages, foods, music, and spirituality. Students gather around the France booth (above) and take their ears for a spin with the sounds of melodic French music.

Students smile with Kenyan artist, Arnold Safari along with his glamorous sculpted watermelon rose. A total of fifteen diverse cultures were present at the event.



SOUTHERN UTE ROYALTY

Little Miss Southern Ute

Mique and Greetings Tribal Members, I am your Little Miss Southern Ute 2013-2014, Ollyvia Howe. I would like to update you on what I have been doing to represent the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

In December, I greeted Southern Ute tribal members and families at the annual tribal Christmas dinner.

I represented the Southern Ute Tribe at the Denver March Powwow and met fellow royalty from the Seminole Tribe of Florida. While I was in Denver, I represented the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the Colorado State Capitol. I got to take pictures and visit with the Lieutenant Governor of Colorado, Joe Garcia, and dignitaries from our sister tribes. I met several Senators in the Senate chambers and got to watch as new laws were being voted on. I also represented the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs meeting at the Colorado Governor's Mansion.

I am honored and humbled to represent the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as an ambassador. I have already learned many things while representing.

Thank you and may the Creator bless you,
Ollyvia Howe
Little Miss Southern Ute 2013-2014



CULTURAL UPDATE

94TH ANNUAL SO. UTE TRIBAL FAIR THEME & LOGO CONTEST

The Southern Ute Culture Department would like to announce the 2014 Logo and Theme Contest for the 94th Annual Southern Ute Fair. This contest is open to ALL Ute members. All medias of art will be accepted until May 30 at 5 p.m. Artwork shall be no bigger than 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Logo submissions must include a theme to coincide with respective artwork. Artwork must be signed by the artists. Selected artwork will be property of the Southern Ute Culture Dept. and will be featured on all items associated with the 94th Annual Southern Ute Fair. A stipend will be rewarded to the winner plus one t-shirt with the fair logo and theme. Winner will do a short interview with the Public Relations Department or may write a short paragraph explaining the logo and

theme which will be featured in the 2014 Fair Premium Book. NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES! Submit to the Southern Ute Culture Department PO Box 737 #88 Ignacio, CO 81137 or contact Tara Vigil, Special Events Coordinator at 970-563-0100 ext. 3624.

CULTURE DEPT. APRIL CLASSES

Adult Classes

- April 22: Beading medallions & earrings
- April 29: Finish medallions & earrings (no new students)

Adult classes are from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the cultural center small classroom. Classes fill-up quickly, all classes & activities are subject to change.

Conversational Ute with Alden

- April 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Potluck

Givon Ute Lanquage, reading and writing

- Wednesday evenings, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

BEAR DANCE CONCESSION RATES

The Culture Department will be taking applications for the upcoming Southern Ute Bear Dance Concession/Arts and Crafts booths, to be held at the Bear Dance grounds. This will NOT coincide with the Bear Dance Powwow. First come first serve!

The rates are as follows:

- Outside corral stand, daily rate : \$55
- Outside corral rate (4 days): \$220
- Inside corral stand, daily rate: \$55 plus a \$25 key deposit.
- Inside corral stand (4 days): \$220 plus a \$25 key deposit (ABSOLUTELY NO FLAME COOKING INSIDE STANDS).

It is at the discretion of the Culture Department to put you in a Space, NO swapping or saving places will be allowed! If you will be applying for a food booth you must have a current

food handler's card. You can apply for a food handler's card online at www.IHS.gov. You may pick up your application at the Southern Ute Culture Department. No checks or credit cards will be accepted, strictly cash or money order ONLY! For more information please contact Darlene Frost or Tara Vigil at Southern Ute Culture Department, 970-563-0100, ext. 3624.

SOUTHERN UTE BEAR DANCE HEAD COOK WANTED

The Bear Dance Chief is looking for a head cook for the 2014 Southern Ute Bear Dance Feast. All supplies and food will be provided. Head cook will need to prepare: stew, corn, fry bread, watermelon, and serve. A stipend will be provided. Southern Ute Tribal Member preference will be given for the head cook. If you are interested please call Tara Vigil at 970-563-0100, ext. 3624.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe upcoming cultural dates

- **May 14:** Bear Dance Workshop for tribal & community members, Sky Ute Casino Resort (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)
- **May 23:** Ute Nations Day, Bear Dance Grounds (8:30 a.m.)
- **May 23:** Bear Dance Kick-off luncheon, Bear Dance Grounds (12 p.m.)
- **May 23 – 26:** Southern Ute Bear Dance, Bear Dance Grounds
- **May 23-24:** Southern Ute Bear Dance Powwow, Sky Ute Fairgrounds
- **May 26:** Bear Dance Feast, Bear Dance Grounds
- **May 26:** Day of Remembrance, Veterans Memorial Park - Procession to Bear Dance Bridge/Ouray Cemetary (10 a.m.)
- **May 26:** Southern Ute tribal offices closed (Memorial Day)
- **July 10 – 14:** Southern Ute Sun Dance, Sun Dance Grounds
- **July 14:** Southern Ute Sun Dance Feast, Sun Dance Grounds
- **July 14:** Southern Ute tribal offices closed
- **Sept. 12-14:** SU Tribal Fair & Powwow, Sky Ute Fairgrounds

Memorial Day 2014
Day of Remembrance
Honoring All Who Served

Presented by
The Southern Ute Veterans Association
in cooperation with
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe

May 26, 2014

Southern Ute Veterans Memorial Park
10am

2014 Southern Ute Bear Dance May 23 & 24, 2014

POWWOW

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Gourd Dance Drum: Southern Mountain - Towaoc, CO
Head Gourd Dancer: Andrew Frost - Ignacio, CO
Head Man/Woman: Picked Daily

Friday - May 23, 2014
8 PM: Registration Open
9 - 8:30 PM: Gourd Dance Session
7 PM: Grand Entry

Saturday - May 24, 2014
11 AM - 12:30 PM: Gourd Dance Session
12 PM: Registration Closed
1 PM & 7 PM: Grand Entry

Contest Payouts Over \$23,000!
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For More Information
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www.southernute-nm.gov/culture/bear-dance-powwow

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SOUTHERN UTE BEAR DANCE

MAY 23-26, 2014 **IGNACIO, COLO**

BEAR DANCE CHIEF - MATTHEW BOX
2ND CHIEFS - JAKE RYDER AND JOHN CHAVARILLO

BEAR DANCE CORRAL BLESSING
10:30 A.M. FRIDAY, MAY 23, 2014

BEAR DANCE FEAST
12 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 26, 2014
BEAR DANCE GROUNDS

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SOUTHERN UTE SOCIAL SERVICES

National Child Abuse Prevention Month

Staff report
SU SOCIAL SERVICES
DEPARTMENT

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and we are reminded that although the topic of child abuse and neglect may be difficult to talk about it is an important subject to be addressed.

Children are a gift from the creator and need to be honored and respected, as they are our future generations. According to the National Indian Child Welfare Association statistics, 405,000 American Indian children reside in the United States today, approximately 7 percent are at risk for abuse and neglect and 95 percent of those cases involve substance abuse.

Traditional teachings, values and family systems have the greatest power in preventing child maltreatment. Preventative strategies are imbedded in Native American culture in century's old spiritual beliefs, child rearing methods, extended family roles and systems of bands and clans.

The Southern Ute Tribe has a population count of about 1500 in addition to the other federally recognized tribal members living in this community and surrounding area.

For the year 2012-2013, the Strengthening of the Family Preservation program reduced and prevented child removal drastically. There is also a decrease in referrals, which involve substance use that indicates fewer parents are turning to drugs and alcohol to cope with the natural stressors of parenting. The referrals that didn't involve substance abuse were referred to Family Preservation services to strengthen the family.

It is not unusual to find children in Native American communities who are involved in founded cases to be placed with grandparents or with extended family members. Therefore, it can be seen that child abuse and neglect in Indian Country has far reaching impacts, which can threaten the very core of tribal serenity and tranquility.

Southern Ute Tribal Social Services with new leadership, desires to focus on lessening child abuse and neglect. Ann Hale, MSW, division head for Tribal Social Services stated, "this cannot be accomplished without the help of each and every Southern Ute tribal member." Ms. Hale desires to keep Southern Ute families together and keep Southern Ute children in this community with their own families and/or extend-

ed relatives (bands).

Many tribes strive to preserve and protect children and honor elders of the tribes and nations of the people. Elders within every tribe desire for their children to live long, happy prosperous lives unto old age, said Loren Sekayumptewa, MSW, director of Tribal Services. Mr. Sekayumptewa has been in the field of Human Services for over 35 years and he has seen the devastating effects of what alcohol/substance abuse, domestic violence and child abuse can do to our children and families and nations.

"To many times modern treatment modules research us, and look to modern methods of intervention to cure us, but healing must start with us," Sekayumptewa said.

Family Preservation consists of Family therapist Betsy Beck, LMFT, newly hired family preservation coordinator Eve Presler, MA and clinical supervisor Conny Heischkel, LCSW, CAC III.

The emphasis is working with tribal members starting with early prevention/intervention through parenting education and family therapy. For referrals please call Conny Heischkel, LCSW, CAC III at 970-563-4731.

MODULAR PLANS • FROM PAGE 1

Kaylor Shemberger, director of the health department, commented on how plans for the modular surfaced and what tribal members can expect once the building is complete.

"We created a short-term plan between what we have today and the future of a new structure," he said. "The plan calls to bring in a 4,000 square foot modular building that's being developed. In that modular, we will be moving the dental program and the optical program."

Shemberger discussed how space issues in the health center led to the development of the modular.

"The new modular was conceived as a short-term plan to address space problems that currently exist at the clinic," Shemberger said. "We were experiencing difficulty getting patients through the process of scheduling appointments or to see a provider in a timely fashion. So we took a look at what our options were and concluded that we

needed to move the dental program and the optical program out of the clinic and free up that space to add more exam rooms."

According to Shemberger, the dental and optical departments have also suffered from a lack of space. He declared that moving the two departments to the modular would resolve that issue.

"The current dental facility only has three exam rooms," he said. "There aren't enough dental chairs to have more than one dentist working at a time. We were limited by the number of patients we could see, and what we saw were people having to wait a long time for an appointment."

Shemberger stated that the new modular would result with more appointment times for patients and less waiting time.

"In the new dental department, we're going to have five dental chairs," he said. "This will allow us to have additional dentists to see patients as well as adding a hy-

gienist on the staff."

Shemberger noted that having a hygienist on staff will be a major feature for health services.

"Dental hygiene is extremely important for a person's overall health," he said. "Having good hygiene and a good program for patients is extremely important for their dental health."

In addition to the dental department, patients can expect a newly developed optometry department included with the modular.

"We are going to move [optometry services] into the new modular building, and we will have a separate display room for glassware provided for the tribal members," Shemberger said. "In addition, we're going to have more space to expand the number of days the optometrist can see patients and have a separate testing room. We can provide anything that they want in terms of eyeglass frames at a much cheaper cost. Having a bigger facility is a benefit."

NURSING ACCOLADES • FROM PAGE 1

care system for Colorado.

The event honors nurses who best exemplify the philosophy and practice of Florence Nightingale.

Registered Nurses from throughout the state are nominated every year by solicitation from the Colorado Area Health Education Centers system, the Colorado Springs Nightingale and Nightingale Western Colorado.

"I feel very honored and humble to receive this award and to be able to work with the Southern Ute community as long as I have," Turner said. Public health nursing has

always been a passion of Turner's but according to Turner she greatly enjoys getting to know the people of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the community.

She often does home visits for chronic disease management – like diabetes and heart and kidney disease.

You may have also seen Turner visiting with elders and the disabled about chronic disease management, follow-ups, health maintenance and prevention.

She also participates in the community with classes and immunization clinics.

The 2014 Nightingale Award program provides state-level recognition of more than 40 nurses and six traditional Nightingale Award designees.

As part of the program, regional award recipients are designated as Luminaries, and up to 48 Luminaries selected from their regions will be honored at the state-recognition event on Saturday, May 10, in Denver.

The Colorado Nurses Foundation became the sponsor of the event in 1999 and has raised more than \$329,000 for nursing scholarships.

DIGITAL X-RAY • FROM PAGE 1

cer. Now, the new equipment takes digital images that are then made available via software for radiologists to read instantly, he said.

"This is a tremendous improvement," Torres said. "We're getting readings much faster than before."

Under the previous arrangement, a local radiologist would pick up films from the clinic and typically return readings several weeks after the images were made. If the clinic needed an immediate reading, an employee would drive the film to Mercy Regional Medical Center and the tribe would pay a premium for the service, Torres said.

The new process not only works much faster – it's also less expensive, Torres said. The tribe has signed a con-

tract with Tulsa, Okla.-based Diagnostic Imaging Associates Inc., which employs more than 30 board-certified radiologists, to do the readings overnight at a rate less than what it had paid before. If the clinic needs a reading sooner, a staffer can also send an image directly to DIA and request an immediate response.

Health Center patients can expect the same experience as before when being imaged, Torres said.

"The patient doesn't know the difference; we do," he said.

As an added benefit, he said, those reading the images can manipulate them in ways impossible using film. Imagine all the changes you can make to your personal digital photos that you couldn't make

with a film camera: Those are the things your doctor can now do with your medical images, Torres said.

"You can get rid of artifacts, increase or decrease the contrast, increase or decrease the brightness," he said, adding that such simple tweaks can help doctors determine, for instance, the depth of a problem spot within the body.

Other benefits to the new way of doing things: certain imaging procedures use just half of the radiation they previously did, the Health Center no longer has to store hazardous chemicals for developing film and cleaning the equipment, and the images themselves are secured on tribal servers and only shared on a limited basis with authorized personnel.

Northern Colorado Intertribal Pow-wow Association, Inc.

22nd Annual Spring Contest
Powwow and Art Market

June 7-8, 2014

Northside Aztlan Community Center
112 Willow Street
Fort Collins, Colorado

 S.U.P.D. would like to invite all families to our Annual Easter Egg hunt!

Date:
April 19th, 2014

Time:
10:00am – 12:00pm

Location:
Field behind SunUte Community Center

If you have questions Please Contact: Community Resource Officer Jesse Vigil (970) 563-0246

SUNUTE UPDATE

"To expand and improve the quality of life for the Southern Ute tribal members and surrounding communities by stimulating social, physical, emotional, mental, cultural, and spiritual growth through recreational activities."



EASTER CLOSURE

SunUte will be closed Sunday, April 20. SunUte will resume regular business hours on Monday, April 21 at 6 a.m.

SUNUTE CLOSURES FOR FLOOR REPAIR

Following is a breakdown as to what parts of the facility will be closed and when.

- **April 29-May 18:** The gymnasium will be closed to sand, apply 2 coats of finish, paint new lines, new finish and

allow proper cure time.

- **May 9-16:** The group exercise room will be closed to sand, apply 2 coats to finish and allow proper cure time.
- **May 1-4 and May 13-16:** The entire SunUte facility will be closed due to the potential heavy fumes from the application process.

Thank you for your patience as we work to improve the condition of our wood floors. Any questions please call 970-563-0214.

Elders Services April Activities

- **April 24:** Movie day in Durango (Please call for showing)
- **April 28:** Durango shopping, trip van will be leaving at 9:30 a.m.

All trips are subject to change without prior notice.

If you have any questions please call the Elder Services Office at 970-563-0156.



Save the Date:

Walking For Healthier Nations
May 9, 2014

Just Move It!
Walk and Run
May 17, 2014

Shining Mountain Diabetes Program

4-week Spring Series Diabetes Education Classes

Once a week starting April 9
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Southern Ute Cultural Center
Large Classroom

Food will be provided

No Pre-Registration Required

April 9 Healthy Pantry
(tentative, please call to confirm date)

April 17 Building Muscle to Lose Weight

April 23 Ups & Downs of A1C

May 1 Family Time

For More Information call 563.4741



Golden students visit the tribe



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Seniors from Golden High School visited the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, making the fourth visit in as many years, as part of their two-week Senior Seminar Southwest Studies class. The students visited tribal headquarters for two days, April 8-9 and toured various departments before departing for Mesa Verde. Their trip then continues into New Mexico to visit other tribes.



Damon Toledo/SU Drum



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Robin Duffy-Wirth from the SunUte Community Center discusses her role as the fitness director as well as the facilities history. Wirth went into details about health and reminded the students to take part in daily and healthy activities.

The students spent their time in Ignacio gaining an understanding of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's culture, traditions, economy, and facilities.



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Robert L. Ortiz (center) of The Southern Ute Drum, introduces Southern Ute Growth Fund Executive Director, Bruce Valdez, to the Golden High School students. Valdez gave a presentation to the students about the Growth Fund's history and accomplishments.

SUCAP AFTER-PROM

Ignacio students to dance the night away after prom

SUCAP Youth Services will host its 9th After Prom Party on April 26 for all Ignacio High School students

Staff report
SOUTHERN UTE COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM

As prom approaches, Ignacio's youth are deciding which after-prom ritual they'll partake in this year- a house party, the bonfire at Navajo Lake, a hotel party, or SUCAP's After Prom Dance Club at Downtown Ignacio. For the past nine years, most of the youth have chosen SUCAP's After Prom, and an evening (or morning) of fun activities, in a safe environment.

The Ignacio High School Prom will be hosted at their local Southern Ute Cultural Center. This year, the after party will begin at 8 p.m. with

Dinner from Serious Texas BBQ and a movie at 515 Goddard Avenue. At 11 p.m., doors will open to the Dance Club, featuring Big O Productions (Oscar Cosio); along with an on-going beverage bar, sponsored by Durango Joe's. Movies will be running all night as well for those wanting to wind down the night.

The After Prom Party welcomes ALL Ignacio High School students who attend Prom, or not. Ignacio High freshman and sophomores, and Prom guests from other schools must have a completed SUCAP After Prom waiver to enter (if under 18). Waivers may be obtained at SunUte or the IHS Front Office. Juniors and seniors do

not need waivers. The event is free of charge and is a substance-free event. The party will be open from 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, and conclude by 4 a.m. Transportation home is provided to any student living within 10 miles of SunUte, from 1:30-4 a.m.

Adult volunteers from the community and donated deserts are needed to get this party going. The party has already gained support from SunUte, Pine River Rotary, SUIT Higher Education, Durango Joe's and the Ignacio Community Library.

If you're interested in contributing to Ignacio's After Prom Party, contact Jenn Bartlett at 970-317-0918 or zbertrand@sucap.org.

SUCAP Youth Services hosts AFTER PROM 2014

Community Support is needed to make it happen each year! Please provide the following items to the Ignacio Teen Center before April 20 and contribute to a SAFE night of FUN ACTIVITIES for our teens.

<Items will be discarded after event unless requested otherwise>

- Couches or Benches in good shape
- Clean throw pillows
- Black lights, Strobe Lights, other Florescent Lights
- White Christmas Lights that work
- Glass/Clear Vases
- Bakers to Donate/Deliver Assorted Desserts on 4/26

Donate any of these items, new or used, by contacting us ASAP. <jchamblee@sucap.org or 970.563.4517>

Sudden Science and STEM schedules

STEM (Grades 3-5)	Sudden Science (Grds. 3-5)
April 30 Last class	April 23 Class
	May 7 Class
	May 14 Last class

NOTE: Only STEM classes meet the last Wednesday of each month

ALL CLASSES MEET ON EARLY RELEASE WEDNESDAY

Advertise in the Drum!

Call or email today for more info!
970-563-0118
sudrum@southernute-nsn.gov

EDUCATION UPDATE

JOM MEETING

The next scheduled Johnson-O'Malley (JOM) Committee meeting is Monday, May 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the Southern Ute Education Education building. The Johnson O'Malley meeting is an open meeting.

LIFE SKILLS CLASSES FOR APRIL

• **Grilling class:** Prepare for Easter holiday cooking & crafting. Focus on yummy uses for boiled eggs and with weather permitting, grilling. Meat and fresh vegetables will be available. Saturday, April 19 at the Southern Ute Education building starting at 10:30 am.

• **Stamping class:** Make paper flowers, using stamping equipment and materials. Students may also bring pictures and souvenirs for scrap booking. Will start right after the grilling class at 1 p.m., April 19. For information or to sign up for the classes. Call Luana Herrera, at 970-563-0237, ext. 2782.

PINE RIVER COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER CLASSES

• **What and Why to Compost:** Find out what does and does not go into your compost pile at the Pine River Community Learning Center in Ignacio, 535 Candelaria Heights, April 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$25. For information and to register, call 970-563-0681.

• **Bridging into College:** Two afternoon sessions or two evening sessions – First session: April 22. Second session: April 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Learn about FAFSA, time management, what a syllabus is, how to read a course schedule, what a learning management system is and how to make all of these work for you. Free information class and \$25 for accuplacer test.

NOMINATIONS FOR ANNUAL ELBERT J. FLOYD AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Elbert J. Floyd Award. An eligible recipient need not be living on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation at time of the nomination and need be available to return to the Tribe to receive the award in person. Any teacher, Tribal member or other interested person may submit the name of an eligible recipient for the Elbert J. Floyd Award to the Dept. of Education of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Nomination must be submitted in writing to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Dept. by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 16 and shall state the basis for the nomination. For more information call Ellen at 970-563-0235 ext. 2793. The selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of two members consisting of the Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This annual award is in memory of Elbert J. Floyd and is presented by Mr. Floyd's children and grandchildren to a deserving Southern Ute Indian student.

Eligibility requirements for recipients of the Elbert J. Floyd Award are:

1. Member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
2. Deserving
3. A student of any age, formally enrolled in an education program, at any level, or someone planning immediate enrollment in such a program
4. Interest in continuing his or her education
5. Interest in serving the Tribe and the community
6. Approved by the Southern Ute Department of Education

"Mystery Word"

Sponsored By Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy

Recently, Ms. Carol Olguin presented a set of reference materials to each SUIMA family for use at home. These reference materials included: Pocket Dictionary, Math Dictionary, Children's Thesaurus, and Dictionary of Synonyms, Antonyms and Homonyms. Ms. Mari Jo Owen's Upper Elementary classroom of 4th, 5th and 6th year students did a Dictionary lesson which included finding a "Mystery Word" for families to figure out at home using the dictionary sets that Ms. Carol gave them.

THE CLUES FOR TODAY'S MYSTERY WORD ARE:

1. Use the Children's Thesaurus.
2. Look on page 182.
3. If you do this, you show your teeth.



(Clues by Triston Thompson, 5th year)
Here is the SCRAMBLED answer. (mslie)
Did you get it?

Ignacio Parent/Community Conference

2014 Ignacio School District Parent/Community Conference
May 18, 2014
9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Lunch provided
Location- Elementary School

The objective of this conference is to give parents, guardians, and community members a chance to become informed on specific topics about the Ignacio School District.

The session topics are as follows: 1). Understanding Test Scores / New Assessments, presenter Dr. Pokorney, 2). Moving to the Continuous Progress Model, presenter Mr. deKay and staff, 3). K-12 Counseling Program/ Student Support / Graduation Requirements, presenter District Counselors, 4). Food Service Presentation, presenter Kim Cotta, 5). Q & A with District Superintendent, Dr. Rocco Fuschetto, 6). Meet and Greet with School Board Members.

There will be three breakout sessions allowing a parent, guardian, or community member to choose three topics they would like to learn about.

Schedule:
9:00 am - 9:25 am. Introduction and guest Speaker
9:30 am - 10:10 am. Breakout session
10:15 am - 10:55 am. Breakout session
11:00 am - 11:40 am. Breakout session
11:45 am - 12:00 pm. Debriefing/closing remarks 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm. Lunch

Lunch will be provided, please RSVP by May 1, to Annette Shook, District Receptionist, at 970-563-0500 x 225.

Child care will be provided for ages preschool to 5th grade
Student 6th grade and above can attend breakout sessions

Parent Involvement
The Foundation for Student Success
PARENTS + TEACHERS
SUCCESSFUL KIDS



BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Southern Ute agency conducts prescribed burn in Cabezon Canyon

Staff report
U.S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR

Southern Ute Agency plans to conduct prescribed burning on up to 275 acres in the Cabezon Canyon Project area. Burning operations are planned to begin Tuesday, April 15, 2014, and continue throughout the month of April, weather and conditions permitting.

The burn is located on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation approximately 5 miles south of Chimney Rock National Monument. It is in an area north of Bu-

reau of Indian Affairs Road 152, south of the tribal boundary and between Colorado Highway 151 and Archuleta County Road 700. Legal description for the burn is Township-33 North, Range-4 West and covers portions of Sections 2-4, 9-11, 14 and 15.

The purpose of the burn is to reduce activity fuels. Smoke may be visible from Pagosa Springs and surrounding areas. Smoke can be expected to settle into nearby low-lying areas during the night and morning hours.

The burn period is depen-

dent on weather and burning conditions and will be implemented when these conditions are favorable.

On Monday, April 14, a lightning caused fire was discovered adjacent to two of the planned ignition units. This fire was contained by an existing control line for the prescribed fire as well as additional hand line and dozer line. This fire was contained at 7.5 acres.

For more information regarding the project, please contact the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Fire Management Office and 970-563-4571.

JUSTICE & REGULATORY

Proper off-road vehicle use on reservation lands

Loren Jones
SU RANGER DEPARTMENT

Most of the Southern Ute Reservation is still a vast and pristine wilderness. This is especially true of the eastern side of the reservation where there are few roads, fewer still with what could be termed good driving conditions. The western side of the reservation is where most of the gas and oil fields are located and such roads are kept in passable conditions through most of the year.

This still leaves the majority of the reservation unreachable by normal vehicles or even most four-wheel-drive vehicles. So what options does that leave the majority of the tribal members? Many of the membership have access to ATVs, UTVs or horses. These are all safer and more effective ways of accessing these parts of the reservation. It does, however, lead to an issue of potential abuse.

Most areas of the reservation are clearly marked with signs that notify that no motorized-vehicle traffic is allowed. To protect the reservation lands it was passed

into tribal law that no vehicle is to be taken off of a roadway. This is not limited to just major-motorized vehicles such as cars and trucks. It also includes all-terrain vehicles such as 4 wheelers, 3 wheelers and UTVs. Many of the roads on the reservation are not maintained, and as such, these more rugged vehicles are needed to pass through them safely. Leaving a marked roadway is a violation with a potentially steep fine.

There are many reasons that driving these vehicles off the roadways are not allowed. It raises issues with things such as erosion control and damage to plants and animals. There are many areas of the reservation that are pristine enough that there are still thriving colonies of cryptobiotic soil. These delicate organisms can be wiped out with something as simple as a footprint, let alone the damage of vehicular traffic.

A few years ago a few off-road enthusiasts disobeyed posted signs and nearly wiped the already endangered Boreal Toad from their last foothold in Colorado. From examples like

these it is easy to see why the tribe takes issues of land management and protection so seriously. The land and the animals are there for the members to access and enjoy for generations to come. What seems like a small problem may have long lasting, or even permanent, consequences. We owe it to future generations of tribal members to maintain the reservation in a way that they don't lose access to many of the things that we take for granted.

This article isn't just to raise awareness of the membership of a potential problem. It is also written to ask for the membership's help. If you see someone driving in an area where they are not allowed, please call it in to dispatch at (970) 563-4401.

The Lands, Range and Ranger Departments would all be very grateful for the help. This could be a tribal member, oil and gas workers where they aren't supposed to be, or even a trespass case. With your help we can keep the Southern Ute Reservation the beautiful and pristine place that it deserves to be.

Southern Ute tribal members receive FREE whitewater raft guide training

If interested contact the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife for more details on how to sign up for training that prepares you to become a whitewater raft guide.

Contact Josh Batchelor, Parks Recreation Manager at 970-563-0130 extension 2412, or email at jbatchel@southern-ute.nsn.us.

Trainings are made available on a first come first served basis and are only available in May and June.

Southern Ute tribal members & tribal youth programs receive 50% off whitewater river trip fees (AND JEEP TOURS WITH OUTLAW)

If interested contact the following companies for details or contact the Tribe's Division of Wildlife and ask for Josh: 970-563-0130 ext. 2412

- **Mild 2 Wild:** 970-247-4789
- **Mountain Waters:** 800-748-2507
- **Outlaw River & Jeep Tours:** 970-259-1800
- **Durango RiverTrippers:** 970-259-0289
- **Durangers** (fly fishing guides): 970-385-4081
- **Animas River Co.:** 970-729-0147

Department of Natural Resources 3rd Open House

Meal Provided

May 5th
AG Division/Custom Farms
11:00 - 1:00

DNR invites all Tribal Members to come meet with Department Representatives. Please join us for lunch, check out the farm equipment and learn how the divisions operate and what is available for you.

Ag Division building, 655 CR 517—970-563-0220.
[If the weather's bad, go to the Multi-Purpose Facility.]

Each DNR Division (Agriculture, Lands, Forestry, Wildlife, Range, Water Resources & GIS) will be available to answer questions on their programs & Special Projects including the La Plata West Water Authority & ALP Project/Association. We are happy to answer any questions or concerns & welcome your suggestions!

Mark Your Calendars & Please Join Us!

MAY 09, 10, 11, 12, 2014 FORT DUCHESNE, UTAH

NORTHERN UTE BEAR DANCE 2014

Bear Dance Chiefs: Antonio Kanip (Golden Boy) Reffel Kanip

Northern Ute Bear Dance
May 9, 10, 11, 12, 2014
Fort Duchesne, Utah

BEAR DANCE FEAST DAY- MAY 12, 2014
AT 2:00 PM.

Mini Head Start Bear Dance
Opening Ceremonies -10:00 am
May 8, 2014

BEAR DANCE POW-WOW 2014
Ft. Duchesne Gym
May 9, 10, 2014
Grand Entries 7:00 pm. Both Nights.

MC: Tyson Shay
AD: Randy Paskemin
Host Drum: The Boyz

More Info: Dan Cesspooch 435-724-2451
Vendors Info: Darrin Cuch 435-724-3986

HAND GAME Tournaments
May 9- 3 Man Scramble \$20 Person
May 10- Main Tournament \$8000.00 cash Payouts
May 11- 4 Man Tournament
Card Tourney, Kid Tourney, Traditional Game Raffle and Open Games
Contact Info: Angie Lucero 435-722-7957

COED Softball Tournament
May 9-10, 2014
\$300.00 Entry Fee
(8 Women, 6 Men)
Contact Info: Auggie Santio 435-724-3629

Bear Dance Ground Vendor info: Reffel Kanip 435-401-3125 or Leroy Cesspooch 435-401-8079
Spring Celebration Committee will not be held responsible for Accidents, Injuries or Theft during these events. No Alcohol or Drugs Permitted

1st Annual Colorado Springs Indian Center Powwow

Saturday June 14th and Sunday June 15, 2014
5225 E Platte Ave Colorado Springs, Colorado

Colorado Springs Indian Center Princess
Geri Little Star Dancing Montoya

All Dancers and Drums Welcomed - No Contests
\$ 3.00 Entrance Fee
12 and under free
Dancers in Regalia Free

Native American Flute Music by WolfWalker
Visit With LIVE Wolves
From the Rocky Mountain Wildlife Foundation

Saturday 10:00 am- 6:00 pm	Sunday 10:00 am- 5:00 pm
Food Booth Open 10 am	Food Booth Open 10 am
Gourd Dancing 10 am to 10:45	Gourd Dancing 10 am to 10:45
Eagle Dance 11 am to 11:15	Eagle Dance 11 am to 11:15
Wolfwalker (Flute) 11:30 to 12:00	Wolfwalker (Flute) 11:30 to 12:00
Grand Entry 12:00	Grand Entry 12:00
End of Day 6:00 PM	End of Day 5:00 PM

HEAD STAFF

Spiritual Leader- TBD	Host Northern Drum-TBD
Emcee- TBD	Host Southern Drum- TBD
Arena Director- TBD	Honor Guard- TBD

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:
Ray Montoya 719-964-2915/ wamblir27@gmail.com

All vendors welcomed.
No drugs, alcohol and weapons allowed.
Bring Your Own Chairs



NIZHONI DAYS POWWOW

UNM communities unite to celebrate indigenous culture

Native American Digital Journalism students UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Editors note: Student reporters in the NATV 450 T/ Native American Digital Journalism course at the University of New Mexico who contributed to the pre-view: Matthew Burr; Josh Dunlap; Kateri Eisenberg; Valerie Epaloose; Jesse Gallegos; Elisha Garcia.

The University of New Mexico (UNM) Nizhoni Days was first conducted in 1955. KIVA club was a major proponent of Nizhoni days as a week of celebration and sharing of American Indian culture with UNM students, staff, faculty, and local community.

This upcoming Nazhoni Days will be the week of April 20-27. Daily events will take place on the UNM main campus.

KIVA SUNRISE CEREMONY

Nizhoni Days kicks off with the KIVA sunrise ceremony. The ceremony will take place 6 a.m. April 20, at UNM Johnson Field. The week begins with blessings from community tribal and religious leaders.

“This is a great way to start Nizhoni Days and to receive a blessing throughout the week,” Cheyenne Antonio, KIVA club vice president, said.

As the sun rises from the east, the blessing and ceremony will begin. All perspectives and beliefs are invited to attend.

MISS INDIAN UNM PAGEANT

Miss Indian UNM Pageant will be held at 6 p.m. April 21, in Keller Hall.

“There is so much that goes along with the Miss Indian UNM title, the lady who wins needs to be able to balance their school life and the demands of Miss Indian UNM successfully,” Catherine Montoya, student program specialist in the American Indian Student Services (AISS) and organizer, said.

The process begins in February, consisting of an academic application and a written essay. Contestants are selected based on three additional criteria a fundraising raffle, a traditional talent, and an impromptu question on the night of pageant.

This year three contestants are running for Miss Indian UNM they are: Tia Benally (Navajo), Melodi Cruz (Ohkay Owingeh), and Alicia Tsosie (Navajo). The reigning Miss Indian UNM Delilah Kinsel (Navajo) is a sophomore majoring in engineering. More information please visit: <http://missindian.unm.edu/pageant.html>

KIVA ALUMNI TALKING CIRCLE

The KIVA alumni talking circle is on Earth Day, April 22, from noon to 2 p.m. The Event is at the Lobo Gardens located on the corner of Redondo and Campus Road, also known as the Real Estate Building.

“The goal of the talking circle, is to reconnect KIVA current members and alums and to talk about the issues and fill in the gaps on what was happening back then to what is happening now,” Antonio said.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT SERVICES (AISS) SPRING SOCIAL

At 3 p.m. April 23, the American Indian Student Services will be hosting their first Spring Social outside in the west courtyard of Mesa Vista Hall at the UNM.

In the past AISS has hosted a Fall Welcome Back Social, but never a Spring Social. This Spring semester, the student employees decided to have a Spring Social to combine separate holidays like Valentine’s Day and St. Patrick’s Day,” Melodi Cruz, AISS student employee, said.

Various games, food, and music will be provided for enjoyment, prizes include lobo cash, bookstore gift cards, and a cap and gown for one lucky graduate this Spring semester.

The Spring Social is a free event with funding provided by AISS. Tickets can be picked up at Mesa Vista Hall 1119.

AMERICAN INDIAN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 24, the American Indian Business Association will be holding its 8th annual Native American career fair at Anderson School of Management Jackson Student Center.

AIBA is a professional organization that aims to build and stimulate tribal economic development, offering first hand business experience for students.

“The career fair will have employers from Native American organizations and tribal employment opportunities as well as non-Native companies and organizations,” and “sponsors for this year’s fair are the Bear Sponsor: AMERIND Risk Management and the Wolf Sponsor: Verizon Wireless,” Jaye Francis, coordinator for the Center for Indigenous Development and job fair organizer said.

Additional booths include Carrington College, Department of the Interior – Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, Marine Corps Officers Program, Navajo Tribal Utility Authority Office of Navajo Labor Relations, Presbyterian Centennial Care, Sacred Power Corporation and many others.

The career fair is open and free to the public; professional attire and a resume are recommended. More information visit <http://www.unm.edu/naiba/>

UNM DINE CLUB, ROYALTY DAY

Royalty Day is from 10 a.m. to noon April 24, in the UNM SUB Lobo A.

“Many people in this world still believe that women cannot lead and Royalty Day proves this statement to be false,” Wilfred Jumbo, president of Diné Club said.

Participants will include: Miss Navajo Nation, Miss Indian New Mexico, Miss Indian UNM, Miss Inter-tribal Ceremonial Queen, local high school royalty and other pueblo royalty.

The participants will speak about the importance of their culture and do a motivational speech for students to continue their journey as college students.

NAVAJO LANGUAGE PROGRAM: SUNNY DOOLEY

The Navajo Language Program will host speaker, Sunny Dooley, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 24, on the third floor of the UNM SUB, Lobo A & B.

Dooley will be retelling Navajo Blessing-way stories. There will be a free lunch served following the presentation and a special performance by former Miss Navajo, Dolly Manson.

In addition, there will be a showing of the sci-fi classic “Star Wars” dubbed completely in Navajo from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The day’s events are free and open to the public

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-MUTTON KING CONTEST

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sorority will host the 7th Annual Mutton King Contest from noon to 1 p.m. April 25, in the Mesa Vista west courtyard of UNM.

The Mutton King is a mock informal pageant that is open to any males attending UNM.

The reigning Mutton King, Mika Boyd, will hand off the sash, a new crown and cash prize to the new king.

More than a mock pageant, the Mutton King must compete in events that adhere to the APO-Delta Chapter principals of: traditionalism, spirituality, contemporary issues, and education.

Some of the past events have been fry bread making contest, best pick up line, a dance off, clay models of what spirituality means to you, and impromptu storytelling.

UNSETTLE: QUEER INDIGENOUS PERFORMANCE

Presenting, for the first-time ever, Unsettle: Queer Indigenous Performance Event. The event is taking place 7 p.m April 25, in Ballroom C of the UNM SUB.

Featured discotays, Ryan Young and Kirsten Gentry, will perform on a night full of art meant to open up spaces for queer indigeneity.

UNM Men of Color Alliance, LGBTQ Resource Center and the Graduate and Professional Student Association will host the event.

NIZHONI DAYS POWWOW

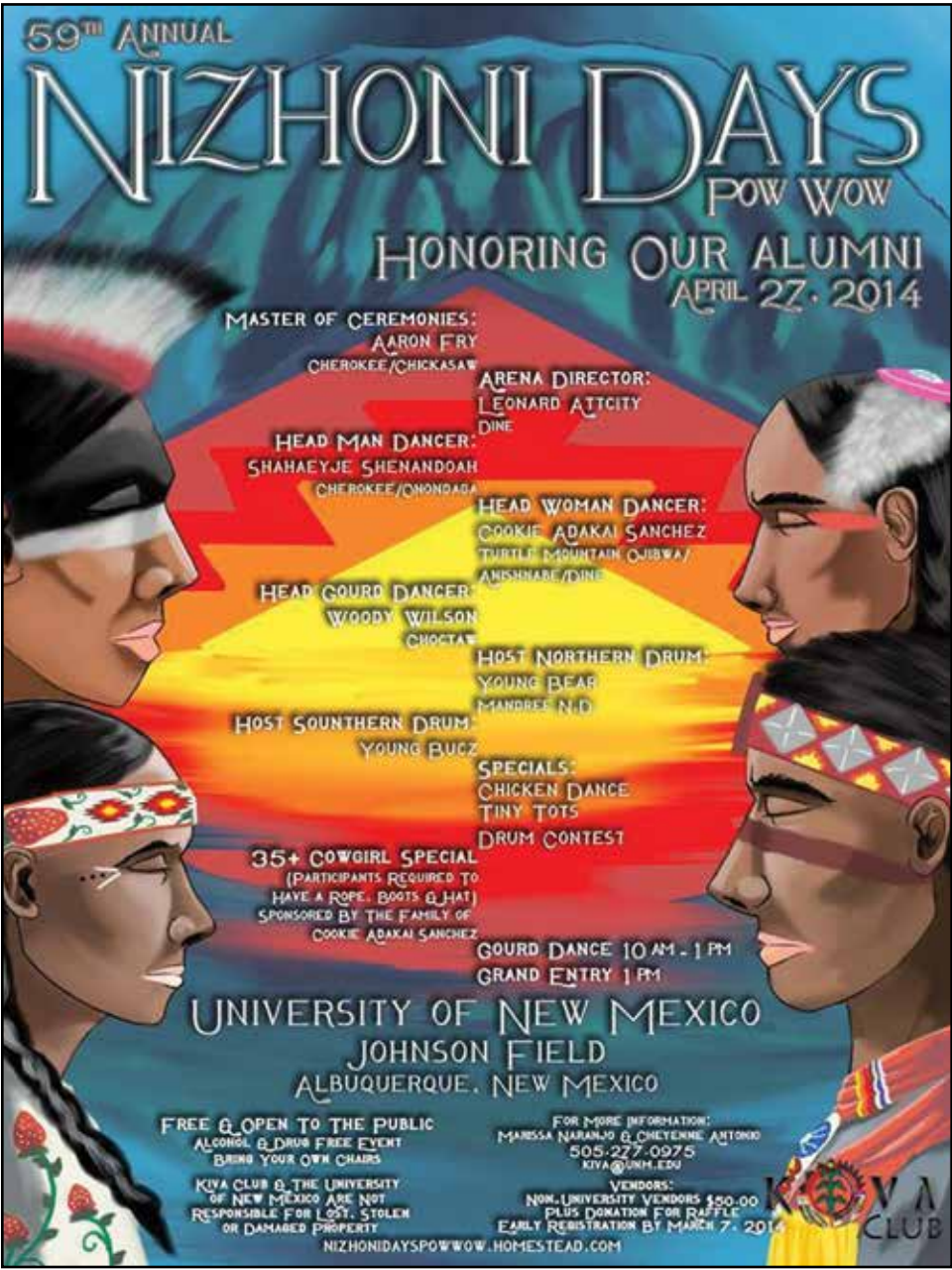
The 59th Annual Nizhoni Days “Honoring our Alumni” Powwow is a celebration of Native heritage and culture sharing with the community. The powwow takes place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m April 2, UNM Johnson Field.

“While sharing Native culture, we are also showing unity when coming together,” Antonio said.

Dancers and drum groups both Northern and Southern from across Indian Country will be participating in the powwow. Contests, pageants and other festivities will be a part of the celebration.

Everyone is invited to attend for free. Food and other items will be for sale through various venders on the field.

Photos of these various events will be published in the May 2, 2014 issue of The Southern Ute Drum.



STARWHEELS Horoscopes by “The Star Lady”

♈ TAURUS (April 21 – May 20)

Wishing you birthday balloons and cake, Tarus people! A bright and shining SUN warms your sign thru the 19th, and supports your personal endeavors. Take the initiative TAURUS, a steady concentration will enable you to complete new, or existing projects. Pressing issues might arise on the 2nd and 10th slowing your momentum. As always your determination comes to the rescue. Keep the lines of communication open between you and your partners, or those closest to you. JUPITER’S favorable influence links with SATURN on the 24th and sets a more dependable energy into motion.

♊ GEMINI (May 21 – June 21)

The first week of MAY slowly gets underway as your planetary ruler MERCURY finishes its trek through TAURUS. Things may be more to your liking after the 7th when your planet enters your lively sign again. But you may want to complete some unfinished business, or chores. Try to wrap them up by the 19th. A refreshing cycle is launched on the 28th when the NEW MOON breezes into your sign and chases away stagnant energy. Personal objectives take priority now, push them forward. Employment matters show much improvement this month.

♋ CANCER (June 22 – July 22)

HOWDY MOON KIDS ... put on your socializing duds, and go out and be social! The week long passage of the SUN in TAURUS at the start of the month encourages group activities, friendships, and pursuing your dreams. Luck is on your side as JUPITER the Giant one continues its transit through your sign. A relationship issue might arise on the 14th as VENUS squares off with PLUTO. Fortunately the FULL MOON sheds light on the situation and guides you to an advantageous outcome.

♌ LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Relax LIONS! Your frustrating limitations should be lifting after the 19th when the SUN glides into airy GEMINI and establishes a friendlier atmosphere. Stressful situations, and negativity give way to more productive and helpful circumstances. As an additional benefit, MARS finally ends its retrograde mode on the 19th and revitalizes your lost “get up and go”. So what are you waiting for LEO’S? Move it!

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23)

Busy little MERCURY launches the month of MAY in like-minded TAURUS until the 7th, when it slips into thought laden GEMINI and has your mind spinning with inventive ideas, and possibilities and may put you into a traveling mood. Just go with the flow VIRGO. Constructive financial opportunities could come your way after the 19th when MARS awakens from its retrograde sleep mode. Be sure to handle money matters in a fair and honest manner.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23)

Good news LIBRA! There are many diversions for you to pursue this month. No need to sit around and be bored. For starters, clear away small debt, and begin with a clean slate. SATURN continues its journey through the finance area of your HOROSCOPE and demands accountability. Later on the 19th MARS (in your sign) begins its movement and enables you to plan some of your favorite pastimes. The bottom line is to take some time out to unwind and lighten up.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22)

An intense FULL MOON in your sign on the 14th, points to the completion of an old cycle. A bygone relationship, or situation, has come full circle. Make peace with it SCORPIO, and then let it go. Present planetary placements are in your favor and suggest an upbeat turn after the 14th. Travel, or a change of surroundings might lift your mood. Maintain a positive attitude, and move forward with your future plans.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21)

A busy month is in your forecast Saggies. Chances are you’re more than ready to kick up your heels in pursuit of more exciting ventures. You might keep it in mind that the existing planetary focus is about health habits, wiser food choices, and competent work methods. An open mind is best regarding new techniques at work. There’s an energetic aura settling in on the 20th that is certain to suit your Sagittarian desire to be out and about, and exploring spirited adventures. Best days are, the 6th, and 24th.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20)

Ambitious, hard working CAPRICORN’S will appreciate the forward momentum after the 19th when MARS stirs achievement in your career zone. With the SUN traveling through the amusement section of your Horoscope, playtime, sports, and enjoyment are at the top of your “TO DO” list. Relationships can be strengthened. VENUS currently in the domestic area encourages happy family gatherings and activities with the kids. The 14th is not a good planning day as VENUS will square off with PLUTO.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 – Feb. 18)

Your base of operations – AKA – your domestic environment undergoes a rejuvenation period until the 19th. The SUN in stable, practical, TAURUS inspires solid lasting improvements that should be both beautiful, and comfortable. Set up a cozy base AQUARIUS. Your home is your castle. Later in the month the NEW MOON on the 28th triggers a more contented time. Until then, parents, or Elders might enjoy your company. They have much wisdom to share with you. Mother’s Day is May 11th.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20)

All communications such as letters, phone conversations, etc. are a part of this month’s focus. Early on the SUN in sensible TAURUS steers you to useful ideas through the 19th. Be creative Little Fishes, NEPTUNE the imagination planet is still swimming through your sign and stirring up waves of inspiration. Furthermore, the Solar System is in a cooperative pattern now and favors romance, children, and heart-warming situations. Expand your knowledge, classes or courses regarding distant countries, or cultures, might capture your interest. Exploring the history is in your own area may also be appealing.

♈ ARIES (March 21 – April 20)

You are HOT, HOT, HOT, this MAY ARIES! VENUS entering your sign on the 2nd sends your popularity soaring, and puts you right in the spotlight. Others will be taking notice, and may be drawn to you like a magnet. On the 19th your Red Planet MARS moves forward again endowing you with renewed energy. Because MARS is in your opposite sign, do what you can to maintain harmony and balance in your closest relationships. Remember Mom, and Grandmother on the 11th ARIES ... Flowers, Candy, a Card?



IHS SOCCER

Lady Cats do work against Ridgway

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Some say there’s no such thing as too much of a good thing.

And Ignacio Soccer head coach Oscar Cosio likely wouldn’t mind seeing his Lady Bobcats score as many goals as possible – he definitely didn’t mind seeing his team battle Ridgway for 97.5% of their April 12 home match just to generate a hard-earned one – during 3A Southwestern League action.

“I was so excited!” senior Becca Ward exclaimed afterwards, of her 78th-minute marker – IHS’ second in as many outings, after sophomore Tristan Boone’s score in a 9-1 loss at Alamosa four days before. “It’s my first goal ever!”

“We got a goal, and that’s always good for these girls,” Cosio said. “Uplifts everyone’s spirits.”

The only problem was, 2.5% worth of Saturday-afternoon work still remained.

And rather than pressing harder for a miraculous rally—RHS’ lead was just 3 to 1—the ladies appeared fully satisfied ... and allowed the visitors to convert, relatively easily, twice within the last minutes of regulation and two additional of stoppage-time.

“That last three minutes, we ... didn’t do our best,” senior Shannon Mestas said.

“There’s two words that come to mind today: Unlucky, and frustrating,” said Cosio. “All of a sudden I think all we were thinking about wasthe goal, and that’s when the ‘frustrating’ part came in. We had breakdowns on defense, they came back and got two on us.”

“The ‘unlucky’ part was obviously the handball, and then the own-goal that we had in the first [half] ... because we were play-



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum
Ignacio’s Gabriela Garcia (5) accelerates after gaining possession from Ridgway’s Hunter Clapsadl (3), April 12 at IHS Field.

ing so well. We’ve been working a lot on possession and creating opportunities, and it showed today,” Cosio said.

Indeed, after Lady Demon senior Grace Benasutti cashed a 12th-minute penalty kick – resulting from a handball infraction against IHS senior Gabriela Garcia – the Cats went on an earnest mission to equalize, and nearly did so in the 26th and again in the 28th.

Aiming for the near upper-90 over RHS freshman Saren Robinson, Boone’s near-miss blast into the side netting was the latter; freshman Shyla Jackson’s chance the former, and possibly the better.

Confusion had ensued in front of Robinson, and the ball rolled free to Jackson, facing a mostly-vacant net. Her shot, however, unfortunately deflected off a teammate and Ridgway were able to clear. And later capitalize in the 39th, when senior Leta McNatt’s corner kick bounced off a white jersey and past Ignacio goalie Krissy Velasquez (14 total saves) for a 2-0 halftime lead.

“Krissy, once again, battled in there; we take away those two [late] goals, and the penalty kick, and it’s a different ball game,” said Cosio. “But two young ... inexperienced teams, it’s going to come down

to the mental and ... stuff like that.”

“That first half ... I think the only reason they got those goals was because of mess-ups on our behalf, like the corner kick,” Mestas said. “But ... this is probably one of the best games we’ve played; we battled, we stayed out there.”

“I know we scored against Alamosa, but I don’t know ... it was just different,” agreed Ward. “We played better the whole game.”

Sophomore Sarah Pankow netted the Lady Demons’ third goal by knocking in a McNatt shot which escaped Velasquez’s initial stop in the 49th, and she’d score again in the 80th. Junior Chiara Degenhardt then followed up on an 82nd-minute rush by senior Rachael Pankow, and the often-physical match was whistled complete in the 83rd.

“They battled – on both sides,” Cosio said. “We had one yellow card [Jackson, 71st minute, collision with RHS substitute goalie Alexis Dimpault-Darcy], but both teams were really battling out there, being very aggressive. I’m proud of those girls.”

Ignacio (0-6, 0-6 SWL) managed six total shots, two on frame, and also earned three corners. Ridgway (2-5, 2-5) registered respective figures of 24, 14, and 8.

IHS BASKETBALL

Two cagers crack All-2A team

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

After helping Ignacio bring home the Class 2A State Championships’ third-place trophy last month in Pueblo, Adison Jones and Wyatt Hayes were recently named to the Colorado High School Activities Association’s All-Classification Team, announced and presented by CHSAANow.com, ColoradoPreps.com and MaxPreps.

The three-tiered roster was chosen following a process including nominations from players’ leagues and coaches, and then a vote of coaches.

Jones, a junior forward/center, was a Second Team selection along with Swink senior Brandon Book, Parker Lutheran senior Reilly Carew, Center junior Christian Ortiz and Simla senior Aaron Thieman. All but Jones were primarily backcourt players.

Hayes, a sophomore, received a Third Team nod along with Loveland Resurrection Christian senior Brock Buxman, Akron junior Jared Clarkson, Merino junior Connor Fiscus and Fort Collins Liberty Common senior Arjun Gill. All



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum
Ignacio’s Adison Jones (33) shifts into “drive” against Sedgwick County’s Cole McKinley (23) during Day 1 action at the Class 2A State Championships in Pueblo.

five specialized in backcourt play, with Hayes’ 4.1 steals-per-game figure topping the classification.



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum
Ignacio’s Wyatt Hayes (2) fires a three-pointer over Sanford’s Dalton Rodriguez (15) during Day 2 action at the Class 2A State Championships in Pueblo.

The Player-of-the-Year choice – Akron senior Brady Baer – was virtually obvious, even long before the State Championships, in which he eclipsed the statewide, all-classification career scoring record held by Buena Vista’s Brian Wood since 2001.

Both Bobcats also earned Second Team All-San Juan Basin League, while senior guard Clayton Jefferson and senior forward Kelton Richmond were First Team and Honorable Mention, respectively.

Looking at the smaller-school side of the 2A/1A SJBL, Norwood senior guard Morgan Rummel was named First Team All-1A along with Boulder Shining Mountain Waldorf senior Alex Beal, Seibert Hi-Plains senior Justin Miltenberger, Cheyenne Wells senior Matt Sanders and POY Avery Marzolf, a senior for the State Champion H-P Patriots.

After losing 48-41 to Holly, NHS finished a rocky 14-11 season under CHSCA Hall-of-Famer Greg King in sixth place at the 1A State Championships held in Loveland. As the other SJBL crew to see the season’s final weekend, IHS ended with a 25-1 record under Chris Valdez.

FLC BASKETBALL

Another notch in Herrera’s belt

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Earlier this month, from the iconic shoe/apparel manufacturer’s base town of Beaverton, Oregon, came a release that former Ignacio standout Alex Herrera earned All-America accolades for the second time this season. Previously named Second Team All-America by Basketball Times, Fort Lewis College’s junior center was named Fourth Team All-America

by the Division II Bulletin.

Also on the honored five were:

California Baptist [Riverside, Calif.] University freshman guard Ryan Berg (17.6 points, 2.5 rebounds, 1.8 apg), Delta State [West Cleveland, Miss.] senior forward Willie Readus (19.5 ppg, 10.8 rpg, 1.5 apg), Northwest Missouri [Maryville, Mo.] State senior guard DeShaun Cooper (17.4, 3.6, 4.0), and Lock Haven [Pa.] junior guard Wali Hepburn (21.9,

5.7, 4.3).

Herrera averaged 18.9 points, nine rebounds and 1.1 assists for the Skyhawks in 2013-14, as well as a well-documented 3.5 blocks per game (a new Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference single-season best) in helping FLC go 18-10 overall.

A five-time RMAC Defensive Player-of-the-Week honoree, Herrera was named the circuit’s Defensive Player-of-the-Year and First Team All-Conference.

IHS TRACK

Thinclads fast at ‘the Velasquez’

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

It’s been said that, in sports, one can’t coach speed.

But that’s exactly what seems to be right up the alley of Ignacio’s Tony Kimball, in terms of the week-to-week improvement of his 4x100-meter boys’ relay in two trips to his former sprinting grounds.

The quartet of Wyatt Hayes, Christian Knoll, Blaine Mickey and Miguel Perez had clocked 48.37 seconds their first time inside Bayfield’s Wolverine Country Stadium at the Bayfield Quad on April 5th, for a third-place finish, but then hastened to a second-place 46.62 at the April 12th Abel Velasquez Invitational—helping IHS to a third-place overall showing with 71 team points.

BHS’ 4x1 (John Arnold, Gabe Kaufmann, Brian Mashak, Nate Tate) won at the AVI with a 44.96, help-

ing the meet’s co-hosts amass a second-place total of 146, just short of 4A Durango’s 150. The Cats had ended fourth with 28.5, while DHS won with 152.5 and BHS followed with 93.

Perez’s victorious 17.4 in the 110-meter hurdles was likely the team’s highlight at the Quad, but Knoll made sure to make his own case the next weekend –knocking almost eight-tenths off his time in the open 400, down to a winning 53.18 at the AVI from a third-place 53.95 at the Quad.

Hayes dashed across the finish line right behind in second at 53.39, and snapped up more big points for the cause with his winning 20’0.75” long jump.

Keith Joosten nearly claimed victory in the triple jump, but his runner-up 36’7” was over a foot behind the 37’11.25” of DHS’ John Lee.


Squads from Dolores, Dove Creek, Lake City Community School, Mancos,

Montezuma-Cortez, Nucla and Pagosa Springs also attended the 2014 AVI, but the Lady Bobcats were unable to improve upon a 16-point Bayfield Quad haul.

But in finishing eighth they did manage to equal it, led by Amya Bison’s second-place 14’4.5” long jump. She’d previously helped the 4x1 (also including DaShona Lloyd, Azala Perez and Savannah Turner) take second at the Quad with an effort of 56.16 seconds. Turner then added points with third in the open 100, finishing in 14.13.

Up next for IHS will be a third return to Wolverine Country tomorrow for Bayfield’s 2014 Pine River Invitational, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Results from the Bobcats’ short 4/15 trip westward to DHS’ Ron Keller Invitational, a 1 p.m. start, were unavailable by the Drum’s deadline.

On the horizon looms the Aztec, N.M., B&B Invitational on April 26.



SUNUTE RECREATION PRESENTS

Youth Volleyball Summer Camp 2014

JUNE			
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
2 Ages 7-9 Camp 12pm-5pm *Please bring water bottle and swim suit	3 Ages 10-12 Camp 12pm-5pm *Please bring water bottle and swim suit.	4 Ages 7-9 Camp 12pm-5pm *Please bring water bottle.	5 Ages 10-12 Camp 12pm-5pm *Please bring water bottle.
9 Ages 7-9 Team1 vs Team2 Game 5:15pm	10 Ages 10-12 Team1 vs Team2 Game 5:15pm	11 Ages 7-9 Team1 vs Team2 Game 5:15pm	12 Ages 10-12 Team1 vs Team2 Game 5:15pm

Who:
Boys and Girls ages 7-12 (as of 6.2.14)

What:
Volleyball skills camp: June 2nd-5th
Volleyball games: June 9th-12th

Where:
Sunute Community Center

Cost:
\$20 per athlete, Free for Tribal Members
First come, first serve
Minimum of 20, Maximum of 60 kids.
Register at Sunute Front Desk
for more information
contact Jennifer Seibel @ 970-563-0239

Deadline to register is May 28th!



EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS

NEWTON FAMILY OFFER THANKS

The Family of Jimmy R. Newton Jr. would like to thank all of the people that came out for the services to celebrate his life on April 4, 2014.

The family would like to thank the following people for their help, from the Permanent Fund: Heather Pardo, Josephine Jack, Candi Johnson, Robert Ortiz for the slideshow, Sunshine Flores for organizing the services, Amy Barry, Steven Herrera Sr. and Beth Santistevan.

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If we left anyone off the list, it was not intentional. Again the Newton Family would like to express their sincere gratitude to those who volunteered their time.

*The Family of
Chairman Jimmy R. Newton Jr.*

BURCH FAMILY SHARES GRATITUDE

We the family of the late Leonard C. Burch would like to express our sincere gratitude to all the individuals and tribal departments who made the 2nd Annual Leonard C. Burch Memorial Walk a great success.

We would like to thank the following: Robin Duffy-Wirth & Sun-Ute staff; Kristi Garnanez, Amber Doughty, Claudette Casaus, Sage-Bishop-Frane, Abel Velasquez, Arla Duran, Justin Lupe, Virgil Morgan, Multi-purpose staff, Beth Santistevan, Dana Kopf, Trennie Collins, Kenny Frost, Diana Baker, Andrea Taylor, LaTitia Taylor & So.Ute Education, Shirelle Garcia & Ignacio Schools and Staff, Ace Stryker and So. Ute Drum staff, Sky Ute Casino, Shining Mountain Diabetes program, KSUT and staff, Growth Fund, Tribal Information Services, Southern Ute Tribal Coun-

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Also to include the LCB Art and Literacy Celebration of Life Contest; a great achievement and success for many young students who took part in the academic and art competition.

Students did an outstanding job in their research and their ability to learn about the Animas- La Plata Water Project by submitting their individual work. Thanks to all the teachers, resource staff and parents for their support. The prizes for each grade level were spectacular and many of the students were surprised of each of the awards given.

We would like to thank the following:

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Plus, anyone we might have unintentionally not mentioned.

Also, a many heartfelt thanks to our late Tribal

Chairman, Jimmy R. Newton, Jr., for his solid, pure support on behalf of the academic achievement in remembrance of Leonard C. Burch. Both will be remembered dearly as great tribal leaders of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

May Creator look upon your path with guidance, protection, and love.

*Respectfully,
Mrs. Irene C. Burch,
Daughters, Sons,
& Grandchildren*

DEAR TRIBAL AND NATIVE LEADERS

April is Financial Literacy Month!

Increased financial capability in Native communities is critical for a better future. When Native individuals, families, businesses, and tribes make better financial decisions, it benefits all of us and helps strengthen our economies. Recent large financial settlements, transfer and per capita payments, and increasing tribal and individual businesses mean we must focus our efforts to build financial capability in our youth and young adults, returning veterans, elders, and all tribal citizens.

The Native Financial Education Coalition (NFEC) is an alliance of tribes, Native organizations, federal government agencies, private financial institutions, Congressional policymakers, and others committed to improving financial capability in Native communities. We invite you to join NFEC in recognizing April as National Financial Literacy Month, as designated by Congress in 2004.

NFEC is pleased to provide this toolkit of resources to help you highlight the im-

portance of financial education in April – and beyond. Please use these materials as needed and adapt for your specific needs:

- Talking Points and Key Messages about Financial Education
- Tips for Building Financial Empowerment
- Possible Activities for Financial Literacy Month
- Facts for Financial Education

Tribal and community leaders can join governors, mayors and other government leaders in issuing proclamations or passing resolutions, and in holding special events and activities, all to recognize financial education's importance. Research shows that Native American youth are less prepared to make informed financial choices than most of their peers, with financial literacy scores consistently among the worst. With 42 percent of the American Indian and Alaska Native population younger than age 25, it is imperative that we empower our young people to better navigate financial decisions, both as individual citizens and as future leaders of our nations.

Please join us, starting with using National Financial Literacy Month, to show your community the importance of financial education. Find the toolkit at www.ncai.org/initiatives/native-financial-ed/nfec. For more information, contact nfec@ncai.org or Sherry Salway Black at sblack@ncai.org. And please share with us your success. We would love to hear what actions you take to strengthen your community's financial capability.

*Native Financial
Education Coalition*

COMMUNITY GREETINGS

HAPPY 2ND BIRTHDAY YAYA!

We are so thankful that Creator has blessed us with our little missy, SiBrya Bre Larry, on April 16, 2012. You are such a sweet and sassy little girl, and we love you so much. Xoxo

*Ma, daddy, Mema,
big sisters Key & Makwa,
and big "brudder"*



IN MEMORIAM Brian Landon Weaver

It Wasn't You

I thought I saw you today, standing there in the checkout line. Just out of reach. I started to call your name, but I stopped. My mind said it wasn't you, couldn't be you. My heart said otherwise, vehemently. I was embarrassed by the tears that sprang, unbidden to wash away my disappointment. I wrestled – like Jacob with the Angel - until I conquered, once more, my grief. The struggle left me feeling out of joint. The world slipped away as I left the store. There was only me and my grief. NO YOU. Never again a "you." ... Lynn Brookside

*I miss you son. I love you.
Mom, Ida Harrison-Baker*

MEMORIAM Brian Landon Weaver and Eric John Baker

It has been one year since you both left
Time elapsed
Day by day

No more pain, no more worries, no more loneliness, no more barriers, no more restrictions, no more boundaries
You are both standing tall now
You are at peace!

Not a single day went by when tears didn't well up in our eyes.
Only strong memories hold us up now.

One day we will reunite. God blessed you.

REST IN PEACE ... ALL IS WELL
Missing you ...

*Dad & Mom/John & Ida;
Robin & Clinton; Ciara & MJ; Dennison & Ty; Tatiyana & Josiah*

NAYO THANKS

Ignacio High School Native American Youth Organization recently took a trip to Denver to experience the 2014 Denver March Powwow. A handful of NAYO students spent the week-end experiencing all that the Denver March Powwow had to offer. Not only were the students immersed in the dancing, music, storytelling and arts, but they also shared in many unforgettable memories. Throughout the week-end students were able to visit the state capitol and meet Lieutenant Governor Joseph Garcia, ALL attended their first professional hockey game and at the powwow they also met a couple of influential women, Miss Indian World Kansas Begaye and Tonia Jo Hall! This was an unforgettable experience!

A big THANK YOU to Ignacio High School staff and student body, SunUte



Community Center, Naomi Russell and the WILDCATS, Caitlin Garcia, Dr. Rocco Fuschetto and Kenneth Frost. We appreciate all your support, can't wait for next year!

Native American Youth Organization (NAYO)



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SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Home For Sale On Tribal Land



\$101,000 - 2,200 sq. ft. single-family one-story cabin, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with a sewer system, electricity, water cistern & seasonally functioning water well. The home, improvements, and outbuildings are being sold "AS IS". Home is located on the Reservation's east side in Archuleta County near Archuleta Mesa. This notice constitutes a 30-day notice of availability for either 13.42 acres m/l or 209 acres m/l of Tribal land.

Under the Tribe's Land Code, any enrolled Southern Ute Tribal member, 18 years of age or older is eligible to apply for a Tribal land assignment. Interested Tribal members must submit the following information to the SUIT Lands Division: name, census number, address, and completed land assignment application or lease request. Lands Division will review the eligibility requirements for an assignment or lease. The home owner will be determined by a "drawing" process. Neither tribal staff nor Tribal Council will determine who is selected. Rather, the "luck of the draw" will decide. After the 30-Day posting period, a drawing date will be scheduled (approximately two weeks later). At that time, two eligible Tribal Members' name will be drawn. If the primary

Tribal member declines to buy the home, the other drawn Tribal member may buy the home. You may submit your information to buy the home or object over the potential assignment of the land by mail at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137 or by calling the Lands Division at 970-563-0126. Staff is available by appointment to show the home. Call the Lands Division at 563-0126 or the Housing Department at 563-4710 to schedule a time to see the property. Tribal members seeking financial assistance may contact Tribal Credit at 970-563-0100. Homeowner will be responsible for snowplowing and water delivery.

Posting Date: March 27, 2014
Closing Date: April 28, 2014

JOHNSON O'MALLEY COMMITTEE Committee Member Vacancy

The Johnson O'Malley Committee has one vacant for a committee member. Eligible JOM parent or guardian to a student from K-12th in Ignacio and Bayfield school district.

KSUT Board of Directors Vacancy

KSUT is seeking one Southern Ute tribal member to fill a vacancy on its board of directors. This is a non-paid position that requires attending board meetings every month, with additional special meetings as needed. KSUT is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Please send a letter of interest to Rob Rawles at KSUT, P.O. Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Open until filled.

SOUTHERN UTE CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM Board of Directors Vacancy

Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) is seeking a qualified tribal or community member for its Board of Directors. The candidate should possess strong fundraising, marketing, and/or volunteer recruitment skills. For more information, please call (970) 563-9583 during regular business hours. A letter of intent should be submitted in person to SUCCM or by mail at PO Box 737 #95 Ignacio, CO 81137.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE - SOCIAL SERVICES Citizen Review Panel

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is seeking two (2) Southern Ute Tribal Members to serve on the Citizen Review Panel. The Panel reviews complaints arising from and related to cases handled by the Tribe's Division of Social Services and engages in a conflict resolution process. Panel members shall receive compensation at the rate of \$25 per hour for service on the Panel. Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years of age or older, have demonstrable personal or professional knowledge and experience with children and/or adult protection, have

no convictions for crimes of violence or involving a child victim, is not party to litigation involving the Division, or has had an active welfare case within two years, is not a Division employee. All applicants will be subject to a background investigation. Tribal members interested in serving on the Citizen Review Panel can turn in a letter of intent at the Human Resources Office. The letter should provide specific evidence of his/her qualifications. For detailed information about this volunteer position call Human Resources at 970-563-0100 Ext. 2424.

LAND FOR SALE Attention tribal members/employees

Get to work in 5 minutes from this 16-irrigated acres on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe reservation, 4 easy miles north from Ignacio, one full irrigation water share from the King Ditch, south sloping land growing hay, average 650 bales one cutting, w/pond, electricity at property line, entirely fenced, private, excellent access road, asking price has been reduced to \$170K but will discount \$5K to Southern Ute Tribal member or Southern Ute Tribal employee for a quick close please call Steve Williams 970-884-1326 or email questions to ljmforever53@gmail.com for more details.



Your input is needed! Our club Board of Directors create its vision, plan programs, develop funding and more. We are looking for experienced people who are invested in this community's youth and are excited about being a key component of this organization. There are open positions for tribal or community members with financial and/or leadership experience.

Applications are available at www.bgcsu.org

For more information please contact Mr. Bruce LeClaire, CPO, at (970) 563-0100 x 2694

SKY UTE CASINO RESORT CONCERT LINE-UP

READY TO PARTY?

"THE BEST BEATLES SHOW IN THE WORLD"

THE FAB FOUR

**SATURDAY
MAY 17TH**

DOORS OPEN 7PM
SHOW STARTS 8PM

COUNTRY MUSIC SUPERSTAR

CLAY WALKER

**SATURDAY
JUNE 14TH**

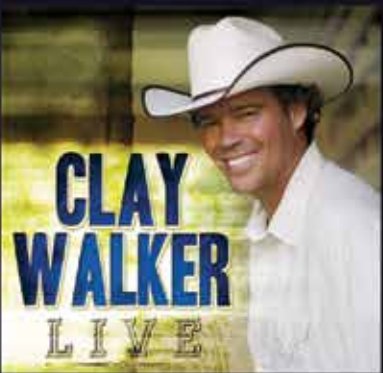
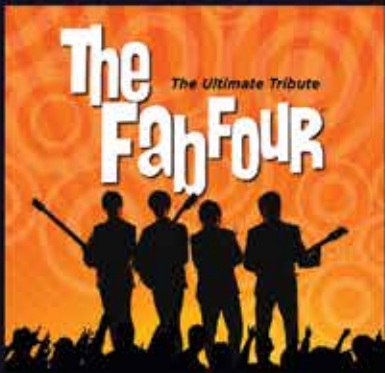
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LIVE IN CONCERT

BARENAKED LADIES

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 2ND**

DOORS OPEN 7PM
SHOW STARTS 8PM



Sky Ute Casino
RESORT
Owned & operated by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
IGNACIO, COLORADO

Purchase tickets online at skyutecasino.com, by calling 888.842.4180, at the Sky Ute Casino Gift Shop or at the door.

ENCORE!

ADD SOME CASH TO YOUR CONCERT FUN! After any concert play the slots and you could win \$200. Rules apply. See Players' Club for details.

Need a job for the summer?

Limited employment slots "first come-first serve." Youth employment program (YEP) is now accepting Southern Ute Students 14-18 years of age for summer employment! Contact: Mary Guenther for more information 970-563-0100, ext. 2791.

We want you!

Are you a Tribal Member that is 18 or over and registered to VOTE?

The Southern Ute Election Board has one (1) ALTERNATE BOARD MEMBER vacancy.

Learn about the tribal election process! These are tribal appointment and paid positions.

If you are interested in applying for the ALTERNATE Board Member position, submit your Letter of Intent at either of the front desks in the LCB Building, attention envelope to Election Board.

Deadline to submit is Wednesday, May 14, 2014 by 5 p.m.

Election Board: 970-563-0100, ext. 2303 or 2305. The Election Board is located on the second floor, east wing of the Leonard C. Burch Administration Building.



IT'S YOUR VOTE • IT'S YOUR TRIBAL COMMUNITY
Southern Ute Election Board • P.O. Box 737, MS #32 • Ignacio, CO 81137-0737

Attention all Native Cooks!

The Cultural Department Bison Instructor would like to learn your tips and tricks as well as recipes for cooking with Bison Meat. If you have any recipes that you would like to donate or some tricks you would like to show please visit the Cultural Department located at Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum, Monday-Thursday 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm.

Tog'oiak'
Thank you
Samantha Maez
Bison Instructor



Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • PO Box 367, Ignacio, CO 81137 • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024
Tribal member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test and background check

Production Analyst I – Red Willow Production Co.

Closing date 4/18/14 – Ignacio, CO
Works closely with Operations, Production Accounting, and Gas Control staff; to achieve and maintain accurate gas and water production volume data for wells operated by Red Willow Production. Assists in identifying and correcting data issues and for completing production data and regulatory reports in a timely and accurate manner.

Production Analyst II – Red Willow Production Co.

Closing date 4/18/14 – Ignacio, CO
Accurate and timely submission of regulatory reports, Sundry notices and internal reports to various internal and external departments or agencies. Ensures that data used by Operations, Finance, Gas Control, and Production Accounting is accurate and timely.

Environmental Area Manager – Aka Energy Group, LLC.

Closing date 4/21/14 – Durango, CO
Maintaining environmental compliance of Aka Energy LLC, mid-stream oil and gas operations. Areas of compliance responsibility include: air quality, waste management, water quality, SPCC, Tier II, Greenhouse Gas, and database development and management. Provides assistance with safety compliance as assigned.

Summer Engineer Intern – Red Willow Production Co.

Closing date 4/21/14 – Ignacio, CO

A short term training position within Red Willow Production Company's Engineering and Development Department designed to give college level engineering students work experience in the upstream oil and gas industry appropriate to their skill and knowledge level. Interns work under the direct supervision of Engineering, Geologic, and Operations staff to complete duties in support of the safe, reliable and efficient operation of oil and gas producing wells, the optimization of production and reduction of expenses, the identification of upside production potential of existing producing zones, the development of existing reserves through the identification and implementation of recompletion candidates, the addition of new reserves through drilling and completing new wells, the quantification of reserves and determination of value of same, the determination of the economic viability of the implementation of identified projects. May be asked to provide a summary report in written and oral form at the end of the assignment.

SharePoint Administrator – GF Information Technology

Closing date 4/23/14 – Durango, CO
Under general direction of the Database Systems Manager, leads SharePoint development, support and use for all Growth Fund Enterprise functions including security, support, maintenance, development, and training. Assists other IT staff as needed in system operation and maintenance including development, backups and disaster recovery as required to meet the information needs of the Growth Fund.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.
Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137
TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome • Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, and qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License.

Bartender – Full-time

Closing date 4/18/14
Provides an exceptional lounge experience by delivering first class customer service of beverages and cocktails. Must have High School Diploma/GED. Must be at least 21 years old. Completion of an accredited bartending course, or at least 1 year experience in high volume cocktail service, preferably in a hotel, restaurant and/or casino environment.

Craps Dealer – Full-time

Closing date 4/18/14
Deals all craps games. Promotes positive guest relations through prompt, courteous, and efficient service. High School Diploma/GED. 1 year experience as a Craps Dealer with dealer school certification or 3 years experience dealing Craps, or Sky Ute Casino dealer certificate. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in Craps.

Count Team Staff - Temporary

Closing date 4/18/14
Pulls, counts and calculates the daily revenue produced by the gaming revenue departments. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School Diploma/GED. Must have cash handling, computer and calculator experience.

Security Officer – Full-time

Closing date 4/18/14
Safeguarding the assets of the Sky Ute Casino Resort and the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. Guest and employee safety on property. Must have a High School Diploma/GED. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

SUCAP – Job announcements

Southern Ute Community Action Program
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-4517 • Fax: 970-563-4504
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices • www.sucap.org

Early Care Educator – SU Montessori Head Start

Open until filled
Exceptional opportunity for those who love children. Southern Ute Early Head Start has one full-time position available. High School Diploma/GED and CDA, AA, or Infant/Toddler Certification required; BA in Early Childhood Education preferred. Must pass background checks. Pay based on education/experience. Call Melanie Brunson at 563-4566 for more information.

Substitute Teacher – SU Montessori Head Start

Open until filled
Part-time, must have High School Diploma/GED. Must pass background checks.

Teacher – SU Montessori Head Start

Open until filled
Great health benefits. SUCAP/Southern Ute Montessori Head Start in Ignacio is looking for someone who wants to make a difference. Exceptional health care benefits. High School diploma required; CDA, AA or BA preferred. Must have at least one-year experience in early childcare in a provider setting. Must pass background checks.

Teacher Assistant – SU Montessori Head Start

Open until filled
Full-time, must have High School Diploma/GED, willing to pursue CDA/A. A. or B. A. in Early Childhood Education. Must pass background checks.

Ticket Agent – Road Runner

Open until filled
Perfect part-time job for early risers. Ticket agents needed for Road Runner Stage Lines at Durango Transit Center from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m. three to four days per week. Will be responsible for opening and operating our ticket counter, selling tickets, accepting credit cards, cash payments, and reconciling and submitting

paperwork. High School diploma or equivalent required. Should have customer service, cash handling, and credit card experience. Must pass drug/alcohol test and background checks.

Driver – Road Runner

Open until filled
Full-time, OTR bus driver for SUCAP/Road Runner Stage Lines from Durango to Grand Junction, CO. Experience preferred. Work 2 days and have your week in. This position requires current Class "B" CDL with P2 endorsement, medical card and good driving record; High School diploma/GED required. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test and background check. Must submit a MVR with application.

Driver – Road Runner

Open until filled
Part-time for Road Runner at SUCAP, Ignacio, CO. Current CDL, medical card, and passenger endorsement preferred. High School Diploma/GED required. Must be insurable by SUCAP. Must submit a Motor Vehicle Report with application. Must be able to pass drug/alcohol test, background check.

After School Substitute Teachers – SUCAP

Open until filled
After-school substitute teachers needed for a SUCAP program in Ignacio serving 6th to 8th graders. Part-time as needed, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 12:30 to 6 p.m. High School diploma or GED along with at least 20 hours of college credits in education, social sciences or related field. Understanding of Colorado Academic Standards and experience with youth ages 10-16. Responsible for supervising and assisting kids in fun, educational activities designed to enhance school day learning along with monitoring attendance and participation. \$13-\$15/hour DOE. Must pass background checks.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.
ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE
Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137
Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Patrol Officer Trainee

Closing date 4/30/14
Trainee position for uncertified individuals interested in a career in law enforcement with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The trainee will be required to attend and successfully complete an approved basic police-training course. Pay grade 17; \$17.22/hour.

Patrol Officer

Closing date 4/30/14
Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 18; \$18.80/hour.

Human Resources Director

Closing date 4/25/14
Under general direction of the Executive Officer, is responsible for management of the Human Resources Department, Employee Benefits Division, and the Risk and Emergency Management Division within the Tribal Organization. Incumbent is responsible for planning activities, overseeing direction of department and establishing an internal evaluation process for the Human Resources Department. Day-to-day supervision, problem resolution, support, guidance, policy interpretation, and technical assistance to directors, division heads, and supervisors. Pay grade 26; \$159,905/annual.

Tribal Health Department Director

Closing date 6/13/14
This is a professional executive management position with overall responsibility for the health services system and supervision of a variety of health related programs operated by the Southern Ute Tribe, which provides health services or health related services. The Director position is the responsible leadership for the design, implementation and effective operation of the health system in coordination with the Tribal Council, the Executive Officer, the Member Health Benefits Committee or any other similar advisory group, and the department leaders who at any time may have information or programs that interface with the health services system. The Director provides leadership and general supervision to divisions within the Department ensuring compliance with policies and procedures. The Director provides information and support on health services and the health status of the Tribal members to the Tribal Council. Pay grade 27; \$105,508/annual.

SOUTHERN UTE TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY JOB POSITIONS

Apprentice Tribal Planner

Closing date 4/18/14
This program is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the processes involved with Tribal Planning. The pay rate for this position is \$28.72/hour. (20% under the minimum of the position, eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory evaluations up to the minimum of Grade 24- \$35.90/hour.)

Apprentice Family Court Therapist

Closing date 4/18/14
This program is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the processes involved with clinical assessment and case management for family court cases in the Tribal Court system. The pay rate for this position is \$23.20/hour (20% under the minimum of the pay grade of the position, eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory evaluations up to the minimum of Grade 22; \$29/hour.)

Apprentice Director of Division of Gaming

Closing date 4/18/14
This Apprentice Program is designed to meet the interests of a Southern Ute Tribal Member with a desire to learn the processes involved with administering gaming on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation. The pay grade for this position is 20% BELOW PAY MINIMUM OF GRADE 24 (\$28.72/hour), eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory evaluations up to the minimum of Grade 24 (\$35.90/hour.)

Clinical Information Technologist

Open until filled
Under general direction of the Management Information Systems Director serves as the clinical information technologist and chief software architect for the Southern Ute Tribal Health Department and the Southern Ute Health Center. Pay grade 23; \$65,584/year.

Chief Medical Officer – Tribal Health Clinic

Open until filled
Organizing and supervising the work of Southern Ute Health Center clinical programs to ensure that effective clinical services are provided and quality standards are met. Provide the day-to-day oversight and coordination of all clinical providers and overall leadership of the clinical department to ensure compliance with all appropriate policies, regulations and accreditation standards. Providing both direct patient care services as well as all required administrative services within the department with a split of approximately half of the time being allotted to each clinical and administrative duties.

Family Practice Physician

Open until filled
Providing comprehensive medical services with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center.

Youth In Natural Resources Crew Members (4)

Closing date 5/16/14
Native youth only. Youth in Natural Resources (YNR) is an environmental educational program provided by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. The mission is to foster an interest in and sense of stewardship toward our natural resources by providing an environmental education component and opportunities for summer employment in natural resource management. Through the program, participants receive hands-on work experience, environmental education, and field trip opportunities. Temporary summer position for Southern Ute tribal member high school students who are 16 years of age or older. Although Southern Ute Tribal members receive hiring preference, other individuals enrolled in other federally recognized tribes or decedents of Southern Ute tribal members will also be considered based upon availability. YNR Crew Members are assembled into a 4-person crew that reports directly to the YNR crew leader and performs a variety of functions associated with environmental education and various disciplines of natural resource management. Pay grade 11; \$10/hour. The work season is from June to August.

Summer Youth Employment Program Workers

Open until filled
Under general supervision of the Youth Employment Program Coordinator, Youth Employment Program Aide, or Tribal Department Directors, Division Heads, or Managers, the Youth Employment Program Worker performs job duties as directed and participates in activities provided within the SUIT Education Youth Employment Program. This summer program is designed to provide employment from June 16 to August 1, 2014, with extensions available to make up hours missed due to illness or absence. The rate of pay is \$9/hour, or \$9.50/hour for returning Youth Employment Workers.

Team Jobs Program

Continuously open
The Team Jobs positions are temporary assignments that are filled as needed from the current pool of applicants. The rate of pay is set at the minimum pay for the assignment, but not less than \$11/hour.

Trainee Natural Resources Assistant

Open until filled
Provides an opportunity for a Southern Ute Indian Tribal Member to become proficient in a support role in field work and clerical services for Natural Resources divisions. This position's pay is \$11.59/hour -eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory evaluations up to final pay rate of Grade 14; \$13/hour.

COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
General Professional I Civil Rights Specialist

Application deadline 4/25/14
The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is currently filling an entry-level General Professional I Civil Rights Specialist position in our Durango, CO location. In this position, you will learn to provide technical support to CDOT's Civil Rights programs for federally funded construction projects. You will learn to provide guidance to contractors, local agencies, and CDOT employees to ensure compliance with

all federal and state laws. You will also assist small businesses so they may fairly compete for federally funded projects. Requires relevant bachelor's degree, valid driver's license, and excellent analytic, communication, and interpersonal skills. You must complete the application process as described in the official job announcement in order to be considered for this position; the announcement is available at www.colorado.gov/jobs. EOE

Fox Fire Farms Taste of Spring

Fox Fire Farms is having their annual Taste of Spring event May 17 and 18. This a family oriented, 2 day event that features: Baby farm animals, live music, local artisans, tours of our historic one room school house, food, and of course Fox Fire Farms wines. May 17 and 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. each day at the Fox Fire Farms Winery, 5513 County Road 321, Ignacio Colorado. For more information all 970-563-4675 or look online at www.foxfirefarms.com/winery-and-vineyard/taste-of-spring.

MOBILE HOME
FOR SALE

\$5,000
Cell: 970-426-1798.
Home phone: 970-403-3455.

FOR SALE

Brand NEW home on 1.4 acres outside Ignacio. 1540 sq-ft, 3b/2b. Owner financing available. \$269K. 970-749-6646.

HELP WANTED

High Plains Nursery. Work with nursery plants. Full and part-time positions available. Call 970-764-5999.



FLY-FISHING

Bird dogs, flies, and a few safety tips

By Don Oliver
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

For anyone that has spent anytime, at all, following behind a good bird dog and handler, the phrase “Let’em hunt” is very familiar. The dog is trained for one thing, and one thing only – finding birds. If a handler is always trying to direct the dog in a direction he wants it to go, instead of where the dog wants to hunt, most birds will be missed. Dogs smell the birds, the handler doesn’t.

Not long ago, I heard a fly-fishing guide use the phrase, “Let’em hunt.” Only he was talking to the handlers of fly rods, and he was directing his instructions to how the fishermen weren’t letting their flies hunt.

A fly’s job is to find fish, with the help of the handler. A good dog handler isn’t going to keep his dog in a six-foot corridor, and a good rod and fly handler shouldn’t move his fly after only 12 inches of drift.

Neither scenario will produce results. I’ll be the first to admit a fly doesn’t have a brain, and some dogs I have hunted behind have less brain power than a Royal Wulff. But a good handler will get the best out of either.

Once a fly has been cast it should be allowed to drift, or hunt, for a decent amount of time and distance. The handler should allow the fly to wander on the water as if it had a brain. Too many times a rod handler wants to be in



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control of his fly at all times, and keep it on a very short line. He will pull and drag a fly over the same 12 inches of water time and time again to no avail.

If you think a fish is in a particular spot allow the fly to move all around that spot. Fish move, maybe if the handler allowed the fly

to move in random patterns it would find itself on top of the fish. Just as a well-trained bird dog will follow a quail as it moves, the fish just might follow a fly that is also well handled.

The random patterns of a well-presented fly could include drifts that are set up sooner and go a great distance past where you suspect a fish is waiting. Or cast the fly into a seam and just let it hunt wherever the current takes it. While you want to keep a gentle and patient hand on the rod, just as a good dog handler reminds the dog who is in charge, let it hunt. I think any fly and fly rod handler will find more fish by doing this.

Spring is upon us and I would be remiss not to mention some safety tips. Just like reminding the dog handler not to blindly reach into a mesquite bush for a bird without checking for rattlesnakes, fly rod handlers need some reminding also.

Be sure you have a safety belt cinched up on your waders. Early run-offs can cloud the water, thus hiding deep holes. One wrong step can have you floating in deep and fast water. Get a wading staff if you don’t already have one. Don’t forget to resupply your first aid kit. You do carry one, don’t you? Don’t fish alone without telling someone where you’ll be, and what time to expect you home.

Now go out, let the fly hunt, stay safe, and have some fun.

Boone & Crockett scoring



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

A boy examines a deer skull at the Boone & Crockett antler scoring night hosted by the Wildlife Resource Management, Thursday, April 10 at Sky Ute Casino Resort. Tribal members were invited to bring in their antlers and/or mounts for an official sizing score.



Tom Watts, wildlife resource management, carefully measures the antlers of a deer to provide an official score according to the Boone & Crockett scoring chart.

LOCAL IGNACIO WEATHER

Friday, April 4



Partly sunny 67°F

Saturday, April 5



Chance showers 61°F

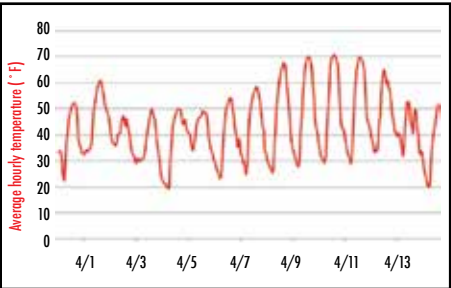
Sunday, April 6



Mostly sunny 67°F

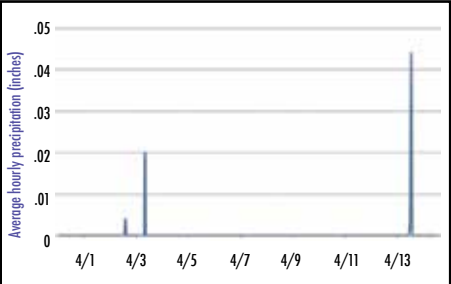


Weather data for March 31 – April 14



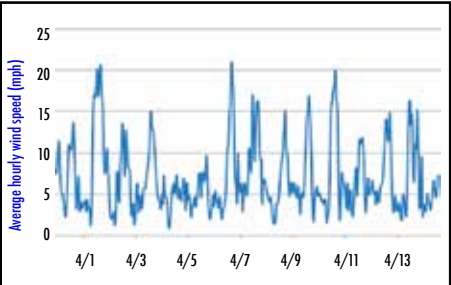
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High	70.6°
Low	19.3°
Average	43.1°
Average last year	43.9°



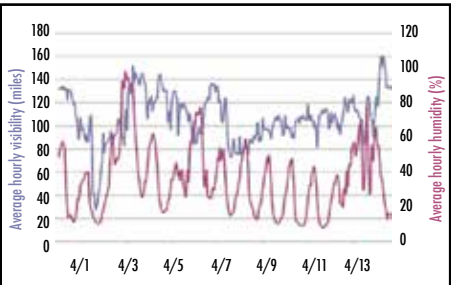
Precipitation

Total	0.072"
Total last year	0.964"



Wind speed

Average	7.0
Minimum	0.9
Maximum	20.9



Visibility & humidity

Average visibility	106.8
Average humidity	36.0%

Air quality
Moderate



Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

Annual Spring Clean-Up April 21 – April 26

All Tribal Rental Occupants are requested to clean up their residential area and **BAG THE TRASH** for pick up. Tribal Members please make private arrangements to deliver **FURNITURE, MAJOR APPLIANCES, SCRAP METAL, AND LUMBER** to the Transfer Station or call Emergency Family Services at 563-0100 Ext. 2329 to be put on the list for pick up. **ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN ONE SPECIFIC AREA FOR PICK UP.**

*** Elders and Handicapped Tribal Members who may need assistance, Please Contact Construction Services 563-0260

OLD VEHICLE REMOVAL – Contact Building Maintenance at 563-0265 regarding any old vehicles needing to be removed, please provide title to old vehicles.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIAL – Contact Peter Dietrich at Environmental Programs Division at 563-0135 for disposal of hazardous waste.

UPPER AND LOWER TRIBAL, AND BIA CAMPUS AREA – All Tribal, BIA, HIS, Tribal Enterprises, Head Start, and Peaceful Spirit employees are requested to clean up their immediate office building areas. Tribal crews will pick up bagged trash; call Building Maintenance at 563-0265 and Grounds Maintenance at 563-0272.

SUIHA - All Southern Ute Public Housing and Senior Center residents are requested to clean up their areas. SUIHA homeowners, renters, and Senior Center are to contact the Southern Ute Housing Authority at 563-4575. Ignacio Peak, Jefferson Drive, Sunset Circle, Northridge, South end Housing Authority units, Shoshone Apartments, Shoshone Houses, Senior Center.

PROPERTY & FACILITIES DEPARTMENT - (Building Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance & Motor Pool) Tribal homes located North of HWY 172 and West of the Pine River. Motor Pool is 563-0280. Building Maintenance is 563-0265. Grounds Maintenance 563-0272. Tribal Homes located at Cedar Point East & West, including Ignacio Peak.

TRIBAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES: (Wood Yard) Tribal homes East of the Pine River, North and South of HRY 151 to Arboles. Contact Construction Services at 563-0260.

2014 LAKE CAPOTE RECREATION AREA WWW.LAKECAPOTE.COM

398 HWY 151
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147



Phone #: (970) 883-2273

LAKE CAPOTE OPERATING SCHEDULE

Opening Day: April 10, 2014

April 10th through May 4th
(Open Thursday through Sunday)

May 5 through September 14
facility is open 24/7

September 18 through October 5
(Open Thursday through Sunday)

Closing Day: October 6, 2014

Lake Capote is regularly stocked with rainbow trout, brown trout, largemouth bass and catfish.

Fishing Bag Limit: 3 trout, 1 catfish, 1 largemouth bass.
All fish 16" or larger are catch and release only.

Southern Ute Tribal Members receive *discounted rates.*

Elders & Youth fish for free.

- Night Fishing when advertised
- More food items & fishing supplies available at Bait Shop
- **2014 Fishing Derby**
\$2,000 of tagged fish in lake. Derby starts May 5th and ends July 6th
One fish has a \$1,000 tag, come get it!!

2014 Lake Capote Permit Fees

Adult Fishing: \$10
Tribal Member Adult Fishing: \$4
Youth (12 and under) Fishing: \$4
Tribal Member Youth Fishing: FREE
Derby Permit: \$20
Tent Site: \$13
Tribal Member Tent Site: Free
RV Site (elec. & water): \$20
Tribal Member RV Site: \$10
Day Use (1st ½ hour free): \$3

(Call for group rates, weekly & monthly rates are available too.)